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# BOMBARDMENT ADRIANOPLE MAY REGIN MUNHAY NIGHT

Turkey Repli state Note by Powers, but Allies Declare 1. Inacceptable; Yet Some Hope for Peace

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The curtain may rise on the second act of the Balkan war next Monday. The allies denounced the armistice at 7 o'clock tonight and if events take the prescribed ADAMS STANDS POOR SHOW course, the bombardment of Adrianople will follow after an interval of four days. Indeed, the bombardment has been scheduled for 7 c'clock Monday evening

startiza server, the massiues and ois-

ing the country to a commotion which

of- a state of unrest similar to that

in Macedonia, "which has threatened

Will Abide by Decision.

which might be raised by the Balkan

dispensable that the powers recognize

autonomous tariff, without being

The Turkise note adds that it is

abilition of foreign postniffices.

Allies Give Notice.

against the denunciation of the armis-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 30.-The

The Turkish government displays a

BY HOUSE OF LORDS

Vote Stands 326 Against and

69 for; Scene Lacking in

Dramatic Fervor

LONDON, Jan. 20. After a four

days discussion, the house of lords

rejected the home rule bill tenight,

The speeches aroused little interest.

because, as the Earl of Halsburg pa-

thefically observed the position of the

house was now that of an ordinary.

their views and reject the bill, but

hey could not provent it from be-

oming law.

oming law. Nevertheless, the largest muster of

peers since the fateful evening they

passed the parliament bill assembled

thronged the side galleries.

in the house and hejeweled peeresses

Lord Landsdowne wound up the de

bate for the opposition, and Lord Mor

ley of Blackburn for the government,

The scene was lacking in the dra-

matic excitement which accompanied

the lords' resection of Mr. Gladstone's

Ferosity Lacking

remarked upon the absence of the fe-

rocity which characterized the debates

on the Gladstonian measures and, re-

Lord Lansdonne that his own-land

policy would give Ireland cash or

credit to the extent of £200,000,000 in

British money, and that Lord Lans-

downe scarcely would be likely to do

that If the really believed that Ireland

was likely to become England's enemy.

speech earlier in the evening, also

referred to the listlesaness the public

had shown over the bill and "to the

deplorable flatness of the debates in

The division was on party lines,

practically the anole of the Episcopal

the house of commons,

bench voting against the by

Lord, Curzon of Kedleston, in a

Lord Morley, in closing the debate,

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HOME RULE REJECTED

tice by the Balkan allies:

o'clock this evening.

tions system.

Turkey offers to abide by the deci-

and still threatens the tranquility

Any diminution of Turkish

surgroment with shouts of defiwww.undergone a marvelous mation. They offer a compremiss which comes so near meeting the should not be impossible, and this Paves the Aegean islands to the dis Dosition of the powers.

The difference between what Contantinople is ready to give and what Sulgaria is willing to accept has been reduced to such small proportions that believe a compromise may yet Bulgaria always meant to eave the musques and shrines to Turand even to confer the right of extra territoriality, thus giving them something of the status of the Vati-

#### Thracean Frontier Agreed To.

tractically has been powers the disposition of the and on the right bank of the Maritza question of the Aegean islands also ractically has been solved 'as' the write is disposed to leave their settle-

In. Danelf, head of the Bulgarian felegation, said, with reference to Tir "It is not of a character to form the asis for fresh negotiations."

This, however, simply is a publi-The ambassadorial conference eet tomorrow morning to consider

#### e' corte's reply.

#### CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 30.-in its

ply today to the noint note of the wers, the Young Turk government serts itself boldly. Apart from proals to divide Adrianople and a plear porte has protested to the powers r the retention of the Asseau islands. new government takes advantage the occasion to press for relief from e fetters of tariff and foreigners xtra territorial rights, under which Turks long have chated.

"The Ottoman government does not esitate to recognize that the concluion of peace corresponds with the opes and interest of all, cays

'Adrianople, being an essentially lussulman town and the second capiil in Turkey, and therefore indissoibly bound up with the empire, the ere rumor of its cession provoked a entiment of reprobation throughout e mountry and aroused excitement as bring about the resignation of the The Turkish government to willing

## 31G RUSH OF BILLS AT LAST MOMENT

Fov. Ammons Has Several 324 to 60. The result was a foregone Important Measures Introduced

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER. DENVER, Jan. 39 .- As was expected last day for bill introduction was malized by a flood of legislative oposals, some good, some had, and great majority indifferent. Of the ter class it may be said that the te has been getting along very well thout them, and it will continue to along fairly well, regardless of ther they become laws or not. veteran newspaper man, who has

stched the legislative proceedings ough 10 sessions at least remarked bilt in 1893 by a larger majority, 378. day that there is a story in every "If you know how to look at it." that is true, it is not surprising at the newspaper accounts differ regard to the day's proceedings. no one reporter can write and no paper can print all that takes plying to Lord Lansdowne's warning, e in the two houses and committhat the giving of home rule to Irerooms in the course of a day, and land would be a menace to England re is a natural difference of opinif England ever were involved in seas to what is really important. rious international troubles, reminded

Ammons Ilas Several Bills,

Governor Ammons is understood to responsible for several measures roduced today, and these, if ented into law, will make a decided range in the business offices of the ate. One of these is a fee bill proding that every state officer shall rn into the state treasury, on the st of every month, all moneys colged he him without deduction or bate, his own compensation being id to him by the state treasurer,

nother gevernor's bill of even (Continued on Page Three,)

# OPPOSE SEC. **FISHER**

Congressman Taylor Urges Gov. Ammons to Protest Reappointment

Both Houses Are in Session Until Midnight to Get All Bills In

Jovernor Ammons to send a vigorous

In that connection, clovernor Am-

dready been sent against the reapause I never dreamed such an ap-

ion of the powers regarding the status of the islands occupied by the ailies if when he visited President-sleet Wilson they have regard for the foregoing considerations and the integrity of the Imrdanelles, which the note eleverly contends, is a question of the highest He stated that Mr. Wilson did not in dicate his approval of the Pinchot con shrvation policy in the west ognize the sublime posts would be

Governor Ammons stated today that

The senate today in two executive and henceforth Turkey's right to adopt essions decided to "bury political dif in order to place Colorado on fettered, and to conclude commercial reaties on the principles, of modern law. It asks for a provisional-increase in the tariff of four per cent and the of directors for the state to the end suggests a declaration by the powers that the state's finances might be ma of their desire to end the capitulaterfully strengthened.

The Hecker resolution was passed in the senate this afternoon, calling for an investigation into the finances of the state bighway commission

#### Thomas Tully Resigns.

Just previous to the passage of the Hecker resolution, calling for investigation of the highways commission Balkan allies today gave notice of the Thomas Tully, a member of that board. termination of the armistice, the period presented his resignation to Governor of grace, four days, to start at 7 Ammons. No specific reason for resigning was given by Tuliy.

The senate today postponed hearing on the Barela-Wykoff contests from Las Animas county, from Monday until Wednesday. Sergeant-at-Arms ( E. Goodfriend left today for Trinidad. where he will subpoens witnesses, and to fetch the ballot boxes from the districts wherein fraud is alleged to (Continued on Page Four.)

## JURY FOR DARROW TRIAL IS COMPLEIE

LOS ANGELES, Jan 20 .- The pury which is to hear the evidence in the second trial of Clarence & Tearrow, the Thicago labor lawyer, for alleged fury bribers in the McNamara case, was completed late today. As in the first trial it consists of 18 men, the odd member sitting as an alternate in readiness to take the seat of any regular juror who may become incapacidebating club-the peers could express tated.

After the reading of the indictment. charging bribery of Robert E. Bain, ROBBINS WILL NOT BE to influence his vote for the acquittal of James B. McNamara, adjournment was taken until tomorrow,

#### TERRY PLEADS GUILTY: GETS FROM 19 TO 20 YEARS

ARRON, Jan: 30.-George Terry, who today changed his plea from "not guilty" of the charge of having murdered Stuart Lanterman, three months ago, was sentenced late this afternoon to "from 19 to 20 years" in the state penitentiary. The trial was the culmination of a long-standing foud in the southwestern part of Washington county, and the death of Lanterman was brought about indirectly through domestic difficulties.

#### CONGRESSMAN LEGATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA IS DEAD

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 30. George S: Legate, congressman from the First South Carolina district, died at his home here tonight. Mr. Legate was 43 years old, and entered Fifty-eighth congress.

#### JAMES H. BERRY DIES

RENTONVILLE, Ark. Jan 39. laines H. Berry, former United States senator from Arkansas, and former governor of the state, died at his home here today after a long fliness.

# COMING-BRISBANE

URGES SUPPORT PARCEL POST SYSTEM

Traffic Men at Pittsburg Club Banquer

more addresses were made Enters E Johnson of a cothe Univer-

and their assistance in extending orguing that it would Tease their revenue, and declared than

#### Politicians Too Dishonest.

United States it the men new

By properly directed onb. eal workers in the rationals there is ory little in the private rational sysm. Government ownership has been all, also, take in the tolegraph riephone

Mr. Priebane declared that the rail onds were opposing the free passage of coastwise ships through the Pan ama canal, and urged for their own good to torsake that policy

## CASTRO BARRED FROM AMERICA

## DEPORTATION

Refused to Answer Questions; Therefore Not Entitled to Admission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Cipriano lastro, former president of Venezuela, was today denied admission to the United States as a visitor, by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor. The Venezuelan's unwavering refusal to answer the question whether. while president of his country, he was a party to the killing of General Pare fex was the cause of Secretary Nagel's order for his deportation.

The cabinet minister sustained the adverse report of the immigration authorities against Castro on the ground that his declination to answer "may In liest constitute an admission by conduct of the commission of a fel-

The secretary held that the murder of Paredez was not a purely political

Further, the secretary said that an illen was compelled to answer "yes Continued on Page Three)

# CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

Denies Rumor That He Will Run for Mayor-Names of Other Possible Candidates Mentioned.

B. G. Robbins will not be a candidate for mayor this spring, nor will be be a Candroate for any city position. This is the announcement made yesterday by him to quiet certain rumors of his candidary that have been going the political rounds, for the last few

"I will not allow any name to be mentioned as a gossible candidate. I need ail my time to attend to my busi- PRESIDENT TAH I TO GET tice," said Mr. Robbins.

However, the political bee has been buzzing elsewhere, and several other names have been mentioned for city positions. For mayor, commissioner A. J. Lawton, City Attorney C. L. Mc-Kesson, Frank Wolff, C. E. Thomas and O. P. Grimes are being spoken of. Commissioner Himebaugh, it is understood, will be a candidate to succeed biniself, while several of the above may fun for commissioners' positions if the mayor's office does not seem suitable. A mayor and two commisstoners will be elected at the spring

# COLORADO MAY GOVT. OWNERSHIP NATIONALISTS CABINET MAKEUP OPPOSE 6-YEAR NOT YET KNOWN TERM FOR

OVER PERSONNEL

College Presidents, He

#### GREAT PRIZE IS AT STAKE

WIN CLOSE

CONTEST

Londonderry Polls

to Vote

Was One of Most Exciting Eelctions Ever Held in Ireland

old G Hogg, by a majority of 34 over the Unionist candidate, the H A Pakenham. Scenes almost unparal-The sick, the dying the half and the

blind were taken to the polls. Attempts were made to impersonate the dead thers who voted were so ill that they

(me Unionist voter dropped dead allowed. Still another recorded vote under the guise of an invalid. He

The town was full of constabulary throughout the whole day.

David G. Hoss is a strong advocate Protestant combled-him to take from he Unicoists a number of votes which vould have been ast against the Nationalist candidate. He polled also practically all the Catholic home rule

SEC. NAGEL ORDERS HIS ant of the London trish Rifles, is Colonel Pakenham, who is command. strongly in favor of resistance in the eter, to home rule.

#### Arouses Interest in London.

LONDON, Jan by-The by-election today in Londonderry aroused exceptional Interest because of the homerule question. Although figures were not available tonight the Unionists concede the election of David Hogs. Nationalist, over their candidate. Colonel Pakennam. Colonel Pakennam. The seat was made vacant by the death of the Duke The seat was of Abercorn and the succession of the Marquis of Hamilton to his father's segt in the house of lords.

## STRATTON CONTRACT WILL BE LET TODAY

After working all day yesterday on pids submitted by 68 contractors to the corporation announced last night | that the contract would be awarded oday. With Architect Biscos, the trus- choice, commented Mr. Wilson. tess. Tyson Dines, William Lennox and the bidding firms has been investi-

Dr. Rice refused to give out information whether the Denver bidders had lower estimates on the construction work, or any details of the bide.

## **EXPECT RECORD CROWDS**

that the largest crowd that ever gathered here for an manguration will wit- of Illinois that such conditions could duction that office of Piesment-elect the governor-elect said, concerning the Wilson were apparent today at the deadlock: "But I am sure at least "hooster day" meeting of the maugural committee.

Twenty thousand national guards men and members of other organizations have arranged to aftend the in auguration.

## A GOLD PEACE MEDAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30, -President. Taft, "in recognition of his notable ef- at close to \$1,900,000 forts in behalf of universal peace, will be presented with a gold medal at a peace testimonial reception and dinner to be held in his honor here Pehruary 22 by the American Peace and Arbitration league. At the dinner the president as expected to merten, the international peace problems of the past and present and also to forecast distinct policy for the future " ording to announcement made today by the committee in tharge

# WILSON STILL SILENT

Notable Gathering of Railroad Sick and Dying Are Taken to It Will Not Be Filled With Senators Engage in Waim

But fland orthogen on the

silow the usual course and not se dake public for acceptances as

ablnet

Mr Ghass gave Mr Wilson an of the progress of the public

'Mr. Glass pleased up invernor. By telling me about the airtitude of the big banker, a la appeared rolling the committee was on attitude

#### Admits Startling Country While salking

"When I said in my specific it will

care that the banking system of the vas saying what everytholy had said-Sometimes one's places startle the country." Mr. Glass declared, after his conference with the governor, that the new monetary bills would be ready for in-

troduction at the extra session of con-(Continued on Page Three.)

# INTERESTS WILSON

Governor-Elect Dunne De. mands Two Democratic Senators From State

THENTON N J. Jan 30 - Report construct the first 13 buildings of the listature with the circulum of a speaker Myron Stratton home: the trustees of interested President-eles Wilson great ly inday.

"They can't back out on the primary One of the correspondents inquired Dr. D. H. Rice, went over each set of about the report that recognition by figures, and will finish their work this minority patronage had been prommorning. The financial standing of ised to Progressives who held the balance of power in the Illinois legislature if they supported Democrate for United States senator.

"I have made absolutely no promises of patronage to anyhody, swered Mr Wilson,

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Two Democratic senators from Illinois were demanded ON INAUGURATION DAY today by Governor-elect Dunne in a message to Speaker McKinley of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 39,-Prospects, Illinois legislature.

"It has been no credit to the state less the ceremonies incident to the in- exist in the house for so long a time. that there was no deal put through for the termination of the deadlock.

#### FIRE DESTROYS LARGE PART MERIDA. MEXICO

business houses and residences, as well as the shops of the United raflways and several warehouses, were destroyed by fire many. The joss is estimated

#### RANDALL PROMOTED DENVER, Jan 30 .- Announcement

was made at the general offices of the Colorado and Southern today of be superintendent of transportation with offices in Denier. He was been chief clark of the las very me depart- importer go in and beat the for-

# **PRESIDENT**

Debate, Fail to Agree on Amendment

#### DIXON LEADS OPPOSITION

Bristow Amendment for Recall of Chief Executive Is Defeated

lowed a short debate in which Senalederal administration properly responsive to the public demand, the people should have the right in change the president when they change congress, The vote on the recall amendment nustered is votes only in its favor, the following sensions veting for it:

Ashnist, Bristow, Clapp, Dixon, Growns and Poindexter, Progressives, and Republicans: Martine. Perky and Themus, Democrats.

The candidacies of Reesevelt, Wilson, Bryan and Tast figured throughout the day. Senator Borah said President Tatt had not used the power of his office for his own reciecaomitry steed convicted, I thought I flow in 1912 to any greater extent than President Housevelt had used je in 1908 for the election of Mr. Taft.

"President Roosevelt wanted Mr. Tath nominated because he believed Taft would carry out the principles to which the Roosevelt administration was devoted," sand Sénator Bristow. "A president who would not use every edfort to perpetuate his policies would not be worth his sait.

#### " Senators in Hot Retort.

Senator Hitchrock staked if P aas "generally believed" that floorevelt favored President Tattis nominabon in 1908 so that he himself might be a cuadidate in 1912. "I know the senator himself does not

(Continued on Page Four.)

## DEMOCRATS HOPE TO PUT PLAN THROUGH

Underwood Would Remove Tariff Entirely, if He Had His Way

WASHINGTON, Jan 30 - Democrat. ic leaders in the house expressed tha clew tonight that there would be no difficulty in getting the ways and mean's committee tariff revision plan through the house at the coming extra session, and said they did not anticle pais much frouble with it in the senate. The indigrity of the committee will begin framing the tentative legis. lation next Menday, and count upon the Democrath caucus of the next house approving its work substantially as the committee reports it.

he far, the general policy has been ndicated as to revising the rates to a reasonably competitive basis, with revenue raising and saving to the consumer as primary factors.

The committee heard over 50 wirnesses today and tonight on the sundries schedule of the tariff. The scene will shift tomorrow to the free fist. he edministrative provisions and mee relianeous tariff ideas. The testimony on the tariff sundries ranged from birds of paradise to boots and shoes and bituminous coal. The examination indicated a probability of at least a substantial reduction from the present duties on boots and shoes, and, in the optuion of some of the majority lead. ers, a transfer of those articles to the free list.

"We will levy a rate below the present rate," said Chairman Underwood the promotion of George C. Randall to to witnessee. If should be glad, if it rould be done to take off the tariff entirely, and to have the American, . NewspaperAACHIVE®

#### NewspaperAACHIVE®\_

### Once-a-Month Glove Specials

\$3.50 LONG GLOVES, \$1.85

16-burron length and gloves in grey, brown, greet deep and ted Fire emality. Sold heretofore at \$2.26 and \$3.50



#### Once-a-Month Stationery Specials

5c FOR TABLETS WORTH TO 25c

Hard's blue Holland linen, in two sizes. BIG 5c PENCIL TABLET, 21 20 The largest by pencil table; ever effered

QUIRE PAPER Te. WORTH TO 350 and Whiting's aff linen and linen finish. Beat qualities

Special Prices on

EVENING CAPES

Thirteen evening capes of broadcloth, plain

\$5.00 for 1 cape that sold at \$12.00. \$5.00 for 5 capes that sold at \$12.50

\$6.50 for 2 capes that sold at \$15.00

\$7.75 for 1 cape that sold at \$17.50

\$8.75 for 1 cape that sold at \$19.50

\$9.25 for 1 cape that sold at \$20.00

\$11.50 for 1 cape that sold at \$27.50

\$12.50 for 1 cape that sold at \$30.00

Unheard-of Prices on All

FUR COATS

\$75 Russian Pony-Coat, now..... \$38.50

\$75 White French Conev Coat. now....\$41.25 \$75 Marmot Fur Coat, now..........\$44,00 \$100 Near Seal Marten Trimmed Coat. . \$52.50

\$100 Russian Pony Coat, now...... \$49.50

\$195 Near Seal Mole trimmed Coat, now \$99.00

25c BOXED STATIONERY, 14c

and fancy trimmed, priced to close:

# Once-A-Month Special Sale--Today

#### \$5 Wool Skirts \$2.98

Serges and fancy novelty mixtures, gray, tan. navy blue and black, All sizes. Real \$5 values.

### Peter Thompson Suits

Specially Priced

Seventeen all wool Peter Thompson Suits, sizes 6 to 15, in navy blue only. One and two-piece garments. Specially priced as follows:

\$2.12 for 1 suit that sold at \$5.00 \$2.75 for 1 suit that sold at \$5.95 \$4.37 for 3 suits that sold at \$8.50 \$4.98 for 4 suits that sold at \$9.50 \$5.25 for 1 suit that sold at \$10.00 \$5.50 tor 1 suit that sold at \$10.95 \$5.95 for 1 suit that sold at \$12.50 **86.50** for 1 suit—that sold at \$13.75 **\$6.95** for 4 suits that sold at \$15.00

#### \$20 to 32.50 Riding Suits

Once-a-Month

Basement Specials

\$2 RAYO LAMP, \$1.60

and wick.

light and will outlast others

Complete with 19-inch shade; No. 2 thirmney

25c GAS MANTLE, 18c '

Block unrerlined gas mantle. Gives 50% more

15c GAS GLOBE, 10c

A Globe for gas lamps, all fire tempered.

apple green decorations open stock.

band on edge-mat gold handle.

23 1-35 DISCOUNT ON DINNERWARE

English semi-percelain dinner set. Newport

Austrian chipa dinner set, with it inch gold

Austrian china for decoration, pure white

uniform, in thickness. Guaranteed to produce

colors to best advantage, with clear glaze after

12 PRICE FOR DINNERWARE

rench china dinnerware to close out.

One odd to of Austrian Cerman, English and

Choice of five wool riding suits for ladies, marked \$20, \$30 and \$32.50.

COMMENCING TODAY, we are inaugurating a series of economising events to take place on the last day of each month. This, the first of the series, we believe will popularize the event owing to the splendid opportunities it offers for money saving on dependable, high-class merchandise. Any of the items here quoted are worthy of a special trip to this store. Bear in mind-THESE PRICES FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

#### RMENTS Worth \$10 to \$32.50 Each 17 Wool Suits 15 Dresses

24 Coats

Black broadcloths and fancy

mixtures. Ladies' and misses'

sizes. Regular \$10 to \$30.

One-piece style-silk taffeta.

messaline, charmeuse and wool. Navy, black and fancy colors. Worth \$10 to \$32.50.

For ladies and misses-most all sizes. Navy, black and colors. Heretofore \$12.50 to \$20.

For choice of four trimmed street hats for ladies. For choice of one lot of hand crochet aviation hoods. Sold regular at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Sold regular at \$5 to \$7.95.

## Once-a-Month Jewelry Specials

350 to 500 HAT PINS, 10c

Large assertment of fancy stone studded bar pins, regular

12 2c BEAUTY PINS, Se

Plain and fancy beaded designs, two on a card. Sold reg-

25c to \$250 COLLAR PINS. 10c

Dutch collar pins, brouches, bar pins, belt pins and buckles. Good designs; regular 25c to \$2.50.

#### Neckwear & Handkerchiefs

FANCY HEAD SCARFS. 1-2 PRICE Floral and Persian design, good quality chiffon. Full length

and width. Priced regular \$1.00 to \$4.28.

50c TO \$2.50 NECKWEAR, 15c

Fancy fichus and collar sets in linen and satin: 2000 colors Sold heretofore aug to \$2.50.

De FOR LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS Small lot of fancy embroidered and lace edge bandkeromets that cold up to Lac

#### Once-a-Month Sundry Specials

\$1.00 Hair brushes .... 59c Rubber combs Sau Rubber combs... 21c 250 Rubber combs. 15c Tooth brush. 35c Tooth brush .... 27c 1.00 Pivers .... 89c 1.00 Water bettle.... 1.50 Water bottle... 5bc Rubber gloves... 33c1.25 Syrings ...... 79c 50c Derma Viva.... 290 15c Graves talcum. ... 10c 25c Sanital ....... 14c 25c Lyons' T. bowder 21c 25c Graves T. powder 19e 25c Rubifoam ..... 190 50c Malvina ..... 45c

## and table covers, priced as follows:

Once-a-Month Linen Specials

Plain and famy hemstitched squares, spitable for deileys Te, size 10x10, at,...... 5c 20c, size 24x24, at.........16c 15c, size 12x18, at....... 12c 25c, size 30x30, at....... 19c 15c. size 12x12, at....... 12c +5c, size 36x36, at....... 29c

#### Once-a-Month Domestic Specials---

6e FOR OUTING FLANNEL

2.000 pards of 27-inch outing flammel in remnants of the to eight yards, all colors and patterns. 10c COTTON CHALLIE, That 30-meh cotton chalife in good patterns and colors. Reg-

\$2.25 COMFORTS, \$1.65 72x84 botton filled silkoline covered comforts, in good quality and weight. Regular \$2.25,

#### Once-a-Month Ribbon Specials

Shepherd check ribbon, 5 inches wide, all silk, in many corors, fancy horder. Regular 35c. Be FOR RIBBON REMNANTS

Plain and fancy satin and taffeta ribbon, widths i to the, in short lengths

## Third Floor Specials

Once-a-Month

\$1.35 LINOLEUM, 90c ·One remnant inlaid linoleum, 11 square pards in piece. Green tile pattern.

\$17.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$11 19x12, oriental pattern, oak and green color

\$8 ART SQUARE, \$5.95 PAIC, good patterns, dependable colors.

1/2 PRICE FOR CRETONNE The, 35c and 50c cretonne, in all colors: 5 to 10 yards in piece.

\$1.75 MATTING RUGS, \$1.29 36x77, in a variety of colors and patterns Genuine Ivanhoe Jap.

1/2 PRICE FOR SCRIMS Plain and with colored borders, 2 to 12 yards in each piece. Regular 25c to 50c.

12 PRICE FOR LACE CURTAINS

Oldd pairs of lace curtains, one to three pair of a kind. Sold regular from \$3 to \$13.

#### Once-a-Month Fur Specials

	FUR SETS	· .		MUFFS	AND	SCARFS	•
314.50	Marten set. at	7.50	\$ 5.00	Coney Sc	arf		2.50
22.50	Wolf set, at	11.25	12.50	Wolf Sca	rf		6.25
	Coney set, at.			Орровия	Scarf		7.50
32,50 7	Black Wolf set, at	16.50	13.50	Black Fo	s Scar	for Muff.	-9.25
35.00	Cat Lynx set, at	17.50	22.50	Jap Mink	Scarf	or Muff	11,25
45,09	Blend Squirrel set, at	22.50		Jap Mink	Scarf	or Muff	12.50
62.50	Jap Mink set, at	31.25	\$5.90	Jap Mink	Scart	or Muff	12.50
	Black Fox set at			Real Mini	k Scari	or Mutt	20.00
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### Art Needlework Department

Second Floor CHILDREN'S 50c DRESSES, 21re

Dresses for children, ages 2, 3, 4 and 5. Stamped on ample farrie to com-

plefe. White lawn or drill, pique and tan and blue linene, three new designs. On sale today only.

### Once-a-Month Specials for Men

50c Hinds ......

25c Packers' tar soap

25c Cuticura soap ....

15c Pears soap......

dāc Glycerin tar soan

50c Pomp. cream....

\$1,00 Roger & Gallet ...

1.50 Roger & Gallet ...

450

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to 46. Drawers 30 and 32. Regular 50c values:

t'ooper wool ribbed shirts, sizes 34, 44 and 46,

500 HOSE, 29c

4 dozen men's cashmere socks, in black, natural and oxford, sizes 9%x11%. Regular 50c lines.

Liste and cotton half hose, broken lines in black, tan and colors, priced to close.

? dozen four-in-hands, neat patterns, open and French fold; 25c, 35c and 50c values.

35c FOR 50c NECKWEAR 175 men's four-in-hands, open end reversible and knitted; all slik: Broken lots of 50c grades.

75e FOR GLOVES WORTH TO \$1.50 2 dozen men's mocha, P. K. and driving gloves. Perrin's, D. & P. and Fownes' make. Broken sizes

of \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades. \$1.25 CAPS, 25e Any cap in stock, sold regular at 75c, \$1 and

#### \$1.25, priced to close.

### Once-a-Month Outing Gown Specials

LADIES' \$1.98 GOWNS, 81.05

19 garments of teaseldown flannel in pink, gray, lavender, blue and white stripes. Real worth \$1.98.

CHILDREN'S 89c GOWNS, 49c

40 garments for children, sizes 6 to 14, in white and light blue. Regular price \$9c.

3c CARD FOR PEARL BUTTONS

500 cards of pearl buttons, 14 to 22 line. First quality, 14 to 22 line, 12 on card: real value 5c. Special, 3c:

#### Ladies' Hosiery Department

29c FOR 50c HOSE

Black silk hosiery with lavender top, liste heel and toe; all sizes. Real

#### Once-a-Month Specials

50c SLEEPERS, 29c Odd lot buting sleepers, good weight; ages: I and

\$1.75 KNICKERS, \$1.19 % pair bors' imickers, sizes 9 to 16. All wool,

\$1.25 SWEATERS, 75c. For ages 2 to 8, in exford and navy with Byron

#### good patterns. Heretofore \$1.75.

#### Once-a-Month Shoe Specials WOMEN'S 50c AND 75c GAITERS, 29c

Men's, women's and children's cotton bed socks.

leggins, knee length, as follows:

## Once-a-Month Waist Specials

sizes. Long and 34 sleeves, hand embroidered fronts and trimmed with Irish medallions and insertions and Bulgarian embroidery. Special:

\$6.50 to \$10.95 1.95 \$4.50 to \$5.98 3.25 waists ...... 3.25

#### Once-a-Month Emb'dery Specials

106 TO 206 EDGING, 76 Hamburg, Nainsook and Swiss embroidered edging, 2 to 414 inches wide.

18e TO 50c EDGING, 15e Like above, only 3 to 6 inches wide. 15c TO 59c EDGING, 121/20

Another lot similar to above, 31/2 to 8 inches wide 45-INCH FLOUNCINGS, \$2.98 Embroidered 45-inch voile floundings, all colors.

Regular \$3.98.

## Once-a-Month Underwear Spec'ls

BOYS 35c SHIRTS, 21c

Boys flat gray heavy fleeced shirts, size 32.

Gray ribbed fleeced shirts, drawers to match, for ages 12 to 16.

CHILDREN'S 25c VESTS, 15c Broken sizes gray ribbed fleeced vests, long

## 4 BURN TO DEATH IN CHICAGO FIRE

Priced regular 50c.

collar and pockets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 50.—Three men and one woman were burned to death. a fire which early today destroyed the Iowa hotel, a four-story brick structure at 330-333 North Clark street.

had only wooden cots for beds and was Above a saloon. All of the dead were jound in the rooms they had occupied The dead: JAMES O'GARA, 20 years old, New

The hotel was a cheap affair, which

Haven, Conn. unknown. JAMES LOVE, barber, 35 years old, 117 Marion street, Oak Park, Ill.

son. 27 rears old. When firemen arrived clouds of smoke were coming from every winwho fost their lives had been awakened and Dunedin.

PEARL CLARK, also known as Wil-

but were unable to find their way out EXPRESS CAR CATCHES of the building. The loss was estimated at \$15,000. No cause was given for the fire.

#### ROBIN FAILS TO ESCAPE OFFICIAL "MUG" ARTIST

Robin failed today to escape the rogues three men were seriously injured and gallery comers man at police head. The express messenger, after a value dozen others suffered lesser hurts in quarters, although Joseph B. Belch- affort to not be the comers and comer to photograph Reichman, Cummins and of the police, but were held by the district attorney's office.

stalled in the New Zealand cities of dow. It was their theory that those Auckland, Wellington. Christchurch

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Black and colored overgaiters, priced regular 25c BED SOCKS, 15e

priced regular 25c. SPECIAL PRICES ON LEGGINS Women's, misses' and children's wool fleeced

STAMFORD, Conu., Jan. 30.-Fire broke out near here today in the last car of a through train of express cars speeding from Boston to New York. effort to put out the flames, pulled the failed to work and he was unable to compelled to choose between death in the flames and a leap from the door. He jumped as the train rounded a

ON FIRE; \$50,000 LOSS

with only slight injuries. The flames were discovered when hate stopped here for water and were extinguished by the local fire department. The damage to the car and its contents was estimated at \$50,000.

curve at 35 miles an hour and escaped

BOSTON, Jan. 30.-James McNicho as, under indictment at Cleveland for doubings according to Postal Inspace every day use. All are welcome, tor Grey. He agreed to make extra-

CONFESSION OF GUILT

dition proceedings. Inspector Gray STEEL TRUST HEARING IS said that the prisoner told him that his brother, R. T. McNicholas, under a similar indictment, was in Scotland, where the two had planned to meet. McNicholas had planned a big deal in Beston and had expected to conclude

## END OF FRATS IN HIGH

of Kansas City, president of the Phi right to call other witnesses on that Lamda Epsilon high school fraternity ordeal. Handcuffed to "Bull" Jen- front. Within a few minutes he was today arrived in Denver for the announced purpose of annuling the charters held by local chapters in four Denver high schools. This action is said to have resulted from the fight of the Denver school board against high school fraternities. Mr. Grover stated H. Gary, chairman of the corporation; (sat the end of tracs in high school inevitable."

#### **PROGRESSIVE** Spiritual Science

meets at W. O. W. half, 9 E. Bijon St. Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, February, 2. alleged transmittent use of the mails in Myrtle Hoagland, pastor. Subject. the sale of Idaho and Oregon mining Progressive Christianity. Hear these stocks, today admitted fils identity and lectures, the othics of right living. Wismade a full statement-regarding his dom of the ages bygone brought into W. A. DOBBEY, Sec.

# ADJOURNED UNTIL FEB. 10

Steel & Wire company and to the so called "Jackson wire pools." Counsel for the corporation stated

# ACCUSED RUSSIAN GENERAL

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.-General Kouloff, commander of the special corps of military police, against whom the charges of negligence in connection with the assassination of former Pronier Stelypin recently have been appointed governor general of time of

BOYS' 35c SHIRTS, 21c

sleeves; pants to match.

#### J. J. HILL'S DAUGHTER WEDS ST. PAUL DOCTOR

ST. PAUL, Jan. St.-Miss Rachael Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill, and Dr. Egil Boeckmann were married today. Only a few relatives and close friends attended the wedding. which took place at the Hill residence.

mann is a former Minnesota footbas FORESTERS ADJOURN TODAY DENVER; Jan. 30.—Improvement

Lukes church officiated. Dr. Bocci

The Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons of St. I convention will close tomorrow.



NEW YORK, Jan. 30 - Joseph G.

man. William J. Cummins and Charles emergency brakes, but the mechanism H. Hyde, who were convicted largely on Robin's testimony, were spared the set word of his plight to the cars in nings, a notorious criminal. Robin was photographed and finger printed. He was then sent away to begin his prison term of one year for bank wrecking. Police Commissioner Waldo explained yesterday after the fallure Hyde had been brought out by an investigating committee that the prisoners had never been in the custody

M'NICHOLAS MAKES FULL Automatic telephones will be in-

### Se FOR 50c UNDERWEAR Odds and ends in medium weights. Shirts 40

\$1.50 UNDERWEAR, 75e drawers, sizes 30 and 34. Priced to close out.

250 HOSE, 19c

# Au odd lot of 25 lingerie waists (soiled) in all

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. Hearings in the suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation were adjourned until February 10. While the government SCHOOLS NEAR:" GROVER attorneys practically rested their case today with the introduction of docu-DENVER, Jan. 30.-John C. Grover mentary evidence, they reserved the date. The documentary evidence pertained to the financing of the American

> that their side would probably not be completed before fail. Judge Elbert James A. Farrett, president, and IL C Frick, a director, may be called by the

## IS APPOINTED GOVERNOR

mushed by imperial briler, is to be the Russian Asiatic provinces:

national forests, fire protection an personul organizations were discussed by the United States foresters of dis trict No. 2 at their sessions today. Th



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the issuing of excess warrants that become a debt of the state and create a deficit for the next assembly to pay.

#### County Bills Reported.

The house committee on counties and

Hughes county bill, which proposes to cut a slice off of the northern part of Las Animas county. The committee sat until 11 tonight hearing arguments for and against this measure. Under the guise of an executive resvion, a senate caucus, to which Progressives and Republicans, as well as Democrats, were invited, was held today, the matter under consideration heing the road appropriation bills. A Democratic caucus had reached an barrel" bills, but to depend upon a ommission. Several road and bridge bills, however, were introduced during the day, and it was regarded as certain that a general law would be sent the referendum.

to secure enough alguatures to impose the referendum, so that it would be a matter of some profit to delay mad building as long as possible. It was therefore suggested that each member of the house and senate should introluce's bill appropriating \$10,000 for the for "no" any pertinent question regardraised to \$60,000, if anyone desired to . block the roads in that way. The sen- fourn. timent was practically unanimous in favor of this course.

Senator Bellesfield has introduced a resolution which recites the complications that have arisen over the eightpreme court for a decision most the two conflicting measures adopted by the people at the recent general election, and upon the duty of the assentbly in this connection

The house committee on consututional amendments this afternoon listaned to a delegation from Colorado Springs, consisting of Messrs. Allen. Logan and Ritter, who presented arguments in favor of the proposition to permit the establishment of separate achoois for negro children.

#### Senator Cornforth's Bill. Senator Cornforth has introduced a

bill prohibiting the issue of saloon li-censes, directly or indirectly, to any

Senator Blakey took occasion to deny newspaper interview in which ha was quoted as saying. "I am the only tioned by high authority." Considerprogressive Democrat in the senate. His version of the statement was that given to the fact that the nileged ofhe said he would attend the Deniacratic caucus only when it was called engaged in a revolution against conby a progressive Demograt, and he stituted authority, but the president counted as progressive Democrats only of the republic, in full control of the those senators who did not vote for suthority of the state, who denied the end of the reply, which is a lengthy Senator Adams as president.

Among the bills introduced in the to preserve. house was one by Mrs. Hiddle, which authorizes countles to issue bonds in amounts not to exceed one-naif of the assessed valuation of the real estate in the county, to establish a fund for realty loans. The bonds bear interest at 4 per cent, while the loans are made at the rate of h pur cent. The borrower pays back his loan at the rate of 2% per cent annually.

#### CABINET MAKEUP

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gress. He added that he did not for Sir, Edmund Walker, head of the holds that the recognition of that priv-Bank of Montreal, Canada, to appear before the committée March 13

that Henry E. Alexander of Trenton, N. J., did not call upon him on political business, William J. Bryan today replied to reports sent out from Miami to the effect that Mr. Bryan for the privilege to enter, and he is probably will open next Wednesday, had given assurances that he would under the nacessity of qualifying for he added. accept the portfolio of secretary of that purpose. state in the Wilson cabinet. Mr Bryan dictated the following:

'No attention whatever should be raid to such reports as sent out from Miami last night. No friend would presume to speak for me in such a matter, and no man who would as sume to speak for me can be considered a friend. I take it for granted that President-elect Wilson will give out anything he wants published and I will give out anything I want published. Neither of us should be held responsible for what anybody says, Speaking for myself, I'do not care to publican who were of these opposed tary service. discuss unauthorized reports. Mr. made speeches in which they declared political business, and our conversation was about an entirely different

Conferences between William J. Bryan and other prominent Democratic people, and therefore voted against it. leaders, including Henry J. Alexander of Princeton, N. J., close friend of be submitted to a vote of the people agreement not to introduce any 'pork President-elect Wilson, resulted in the Last Friday the lower house passed unnouncement by the Miami Heraid the resolution by a vote of 48 to 3, general appropriation to the highways that Mr. Bryan had given a positive with two absent, so that the total oppartiolic of secretary of state in the six votes. Wilson cabinet.

and is believed here to be the bearer to the people by the legislature in the of Mr. Bryan's answer to Mr. Wilson, manner and time as prescribed by the Mr. Bryan will, it is said, remain at legislature It was pointed but that there is his winter home here until the last more than \$600,000 now in the road of February when he will leave for the this submission. The suffrage and internal improvement funds which Washington to attend the inauguras held in a Denver bank at a low tion ceremonics.

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# HENRY W. SAVAGE FLAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39.-Henry W. Savage, the theatrical producer, delivered a round attack tonight upon New York dramatic critics at the annual "hobby night" of the National Press club.

pe said, "the critic searches for a nail A Inche Somo Cicker Senence by which he expects to enhance his own popularity. The automobiles are taking theatergoers from the orchestra seats, vaudeville takes ther. from the balcony, and the movies take them from the gallery. And the movies are thriving without the critic,"

Dr. William A White, superintendent of the government hospital for the ity of Juarez, Mexico, to keep him insane, made a plea for the extension advised of the situation and to "shoot

"The public health service," he said, with its quarantine laws and campaign for health, has increased the with a message directing the range. span of this generation's life at least captain to dee; vigorously with for 10 years. Now we should tearn how to elan soldiers on Texas soil live these in years well.

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highways commissions, and thus the inc ais admissibility. If permitted to expense of the referendum would be refuse be a sintained that the commito service might first as viell ad-

CASTRO BARRED

#### Entitled to Admission.

The alleged a Cormation against Castro was tornished the department of commutee and labor by the state dehour law for miners and baks the sur- decision, frankly admits that, but for the state department's action, Castro probably would have been permitted without question.

"Cipriano Castro's former position as president of Venezuela," he added. would, under ordinary circumstances. have furnished further inducement for "such action"

"It is charged officially," said Mr. Namel, "that Castro, while president of A'enezuela, and in full possession been made a prisoner while engaged In a revolt against Castro."

The secretary admitted that decisions in extraordinary cases seem to hold that such a crime would be political. "although this view has been quesation, he added, however, must be fense was not committed by a person benefit of the very law he was charged

#### Involves Moral Turpitude.

"I cannot assume," said Mr. Nagel. that any act of violence, committed by the highest authority of the state during a disturbance in disregard of. circumstances, be regarded as purely political, and not involving moral tur- Ottoman responses. He continued: pitude. If such a conclusion were to be accepted, then burning at the say the Eurkish reply is not of stake, or subjecting a victim to terture, or, indeed, any offense committed by any official in charge would satis- fortress of Adrianopie and the Turkish fy the exception, provided the act ta committed during political excitement ceded and without this the negotiaand against a participant."

Regarding the right of an alien to know yet when the hearings would refuse to answer questions to deterclose, but that he had arranged today mine his admissibility, the secretary ilege would result in the admission of all aliens because of the failure of proof against them.

the aften is not in a criminal court. concluded the secretary. "He is be-

### EQUAL SUFFRAGE PASSED BY NEVADA LEGISLATURE

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 30. The equal made speeches in which they declared Alexander did not call upon me for they would be glad to support the measure if they thought the women of Nevada really want suffrage, but that they felt sure the amendment would

The amendment is now in shape to assurance that he would accept the position in a legislature of 75 has been

The constitution provides for the Mr. Alexander left today for Trenton submission of the proposed amendment

No provision has been made as yet leaders announce that they will ask for a law directing the submission to the people at a special election. The next general election is in November.

"Rather than an honest criticism."

of facilities of such institutions.

#### BOMBARDMENT ADRIANOPLE

spirit of compromise in is reply to the note handed to it by the representatives of the European powers on Janpary 17. The response was presented today by Mahmond Shetker Pasha, the grand vizier to Margrate Johann Von Pallavicini, dean of the diplomatic corps in the Turkish expital.

The Porte stipulates for the retention by Turkey of those quarters of the fortress of Adrianople in which the holy shrines are situated. It proposes to leave in the hands of the powers the disposal of the land on the right bank of the Maritza river which runs of the Maritza river which runs through Adrianopie. At the same time RALROAD MEN WOULD the Ottoman covernment consents to the dismandary of the fortifications of that city.

In reference to the Turkish islands in the Aegean sea, the document insists on the maintenance of Turkish of the authority of that state, directed sovereignty, ewing to the proximity of the killing of Paredez without trial or the islands to the Turkish mainland. nearing of any kind. Paredez having but it intimates the readiness of the Ottoman government to leave the settlement of the insular regime to the powers. The reply takes note of the promises made by the European powers ing the giving of aid in the future development of the territory of the

> The religious and instorical grounds which compel the Porte to stand out rious menace to the country by stop for the retention at all events of that portion of Adrianople containing the sacred shrines, are recapitulated at the document of four pages written in

#### Note Not Accepted.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- "Emphatically the Turkish reply to the note of the European powers is not acceptable," consituted authority must, under all leader of the Bulgarian delegation when he was shown the terms of the

"Speaking on behalf of the allies character to form the basis of fresh negotiations. We have said that the islands in the Aegean sea must be tions will not be resumed.

"Moreover this ression must be made before wurfare is resumed and the first shot will change our condition."

#### Resumption of War Certain

BERLIN, Jan. 30 -- The Bulgarian minister of finance, T. Theodoroff, who where he might stand upon his rights, don peace conference, declared today and refuse to make a confession. that he regards the resumption of war fore an administrative body, asking as certain. The first engagement

"At the expiration of the armistice. M. Theodoroff said "the allies will press the sleep of the fortress of Advisnople until that place falls, simply holding the Turks in check at Tchatalja lines. After the fortress has een taken all the Bulgarian siege material will be transported south to the Tchataija fortifications.

"Bulgaria has lost 23,000 men killed suffrage amendment passed the sen-domestic animals of the country are since the war broke out and half the ate today by a vote of 19 to 8. Sena- gone. The Bulgarian government is tors Belle, Democrat, and Milis, Re- now maintaining 550,000 men in mili-

### THREATENED ALLACK ON JUAREZ-IS FALSE ALARM

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 30.—All rebet forces disappeared late today from the vicinity of Juarez, now reinforced beyoud any fear of an attack. In addition to 300 infantry on railway patrol trains coming in early in the day, 500 irregular cavairy under Col. Manuel Landa arrived tonight. This leaves more than 1.000 government troops in the border town.

The cavalry came from the vicinity of Ahumada, selected by the federal government as the place of the proposed peace conference. They arrived over the Mexican Cen-

tral railway, which has been repaired temporarily from Abumada to the border. The Mexico Northwestern rallwas remains closed below Just 22, and For daily use in millions of kitchens has rebels today burned more bridges on proved that Calumet is highest not only in the English-Canadian line to within a few miles of Juarez. .

THE DRAMATIC CRITIC All is reported quiet along the borout of Fori Bliss. With the El Faso. Juarez port still closed, owing to the uncertainty of all-railway traffic, the United States customs department to day closed the port of Columbus, N. M., for all entries.

The unsettled condition in the Casa; Hen, Frante, Grandes district below the New Mexico 1912. line has resulted in much cattle steal ing, and the American ranchmen requarted that the Columbus port closed until order could be restored.

#### Rangers Given Orders.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 30.—Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas telegraphed today to Capt. John R. Hughes, in command of the Texas Rangers patrolling the Texas-Mexican boundary in the vicinstraight if necessary." Adjutant General Hutchings supple-

Borerner Colquiti also went tels

### SETTLES SOUR, UPSET STOMACH IN Suffragists Want FIVE MINUTES--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN to Get Locked Up With Strike Girls

BOMBE AND A TOWN trible to the state of Ottrade a a district of Test were itspoken's thoughout by

across the international bas-In his reject to Adjutant General Hoteldogs, Cajtain Hughes said "Sorgeants Moore and Webster had skirmish with rebels on island rollay Two rebeis wounded one captured also three horses and equipment

Additional state forces will be his tetribed to Hi Paso and a grout paire! will be runimizated to a ther the re-

# TREAT WITH FIREMEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The confercide committee of the 54 sustern rail roads issued a statement tonight, de signed to anticipate the announcement of the strike vote now being taken by the firemen of those roads in which in their joint communication respect. differences to the unprejudited board of rittzens" for settlement. This offer is made, the statement says "before the firemen have gene too far, and, by declaring a strike, caused a se bing custern railroad traffic.

#### MINE WORKER CAUTIONED BY GOV SULZER OF N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20. Joseph D annon of the Western Federation of Miners, who recently complained against conditions at Mineville, Essex county, where some of the mine emiployes are on strike, was cautioned by Governor Sulzer, in a telegram today, to be careful so as "not to incite trouble," and requested "to aid the law officers of the county in preserving



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19c Huck Towels, 21x45 Inches, 121 c Each 40 dozen of the largest Bluck Towels we have in the store; the quality is good; something new, See it. 19e value, 

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(Continued From Page One.) greater importance provides that the governor may make an examination of any office at any time, and if hell finds that the appropriation for that office has been exhausted he may suspend its operations, thus preventing

county lines finally presented a favorable report upon the Ammons county bill thereby transferring the fight upon that bill to the assembly, for its opponents have not given up the con-Similar action is predicted for the

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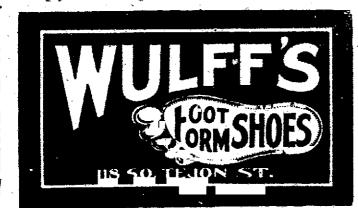
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#### MILITARY AND NAVAL INCREASE NOT NEEDED. DECLARES A. CARNEGIE

NEW YORK, Jan: 30.- Characterising as "madness" Colonel Guethals latest and most startling estimate of no less than 25,000 soldiers as nevessary to guard the Panama canal, Andrew Carnegie, speaking tonight us presiding officer at the annual meeting of the New York Peace society. urged against military and naval in crease. He said he hoped Woodrow Wilson's response to any proposal for increase would be:

"Pray tell us first against what enemy you need this further pretection?" "Probably not one of the three additional battleships demanded, if built, ever will fire a shot against a fee-\$45,000,000 needlessly squandered." Mr Carnegle declared.

#### OPPOSE 6-YEAR TERM

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entertain such a thought," retorted Senator Borch, "so I feel free to say hat such an idea is the product of a .iseased milad."

Senator Luxon's charge that a single six-year term was desired chiefly by aminitious aspirants for the presidency and the declaration of Senators Bristow and Poindexter that this proposed limitation would the destructive of made it the burden of the Progres. sive light against the resolution.

Senator Bristow declared the people should be free to choose their own president and to restect a president when they believed it wise. He declared the constitution should include a recall provision, so that when congress is overthrown because an administration is not satisfactory the neonle also could recall the president and establish a new administration through-

Dixon Leads Opposition. Wesn't your, understanding that

Mr. Wilson was elected for a fouryear term? asked Senstor Dixon., Senator Payriter , teched , that the amendment should be made so that it would take effect immediately notwithstanding who might he in office Senator Dixon's retort was to suggest

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that would prohibit the people of the United States from exercising their own judgment as to whether a prest- lowest possible minimum. dent should be reelected.

as that demand flows from some pertors going to embarrass President Wilson by declaring that no matter how good his administration may be, or how much the people may desire him to serve again he shall be-debarred, in order to provide an opportunity for others who want the presi dential office?"

Senator Martine of New Jersey de-Woodrow Wilson out of the debate," as Mr. Wilson had announced his sym pathies with the Democratic national which indorses a single platform. residential term

Knew of No Agreement.

"Was there any agreement with him before he was nominated that he would not accept another term "" persisted Senutor Dixon.

"I know of none," replied Mr. Mar

Senator Dixon declared he had heard the bank. that the real author of the single-term plank in the Democratic national plat-Président-elect Uson had In precise language limited himself to a single term.

"I still believe that Mr. Wilson has American principles of government, declared his position to be in favor of a single term, answered Martine. "I have observed in the past,"

torted Senator Dixon, 'that he has held different views from what he does now. Possibly that is the case in this mattet." Senator Root objected to all certain

proposed amendments, declared that changing the federal constitution was so serious a matter that it should not he complicated by the consideration of the "personal interests of Wilson, Reosevelt or Taft."

An amendment, suthorizing the recull of a president at any biennial national election was presented by Benator Bristow.

Senator Bacon offered an amer ameng to reduce the proposed six-year termfor a president to a single four-year term. It was defeated, 42, to 25.

#### COLORADO MAY OPPOSE

(Continued From Page One.) have been committed by the Barela

The house elections commission to-

day heard the contest against Representative. W. S. Humason of Gunnison, and reported the contest had not been sustained by evidence. One hundred and fifty bills were in-

troduced in the legislature today, and it is expected an equal number will have been presented before the legislature adjourns, at midnight.

Investigation Ordered.

Because of a rumor that State Treasurer Leddy is influenced by his hondsmen, the First National bank of Denver, to withhold warrants for the expenditure of the \$50,000 recently appropriated by the legislature for use in defense of Colorado's water rights along the Arkansas river, Representatives Ardonrel and Perl B. Gates to night introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a commit tee of three representatives to investi-

The resolution specifically states the charge that Treasures Leddy is acting apon advice of private counsel, contrary to the opinion of the attorney generai.

An investigation is also ordered of as it has been a surprise to thousands the conduct of the state engineer, who have already tried it. Your first application of ZEMO will bring instant Charles W. Comstock, who it is reflief or your money is refunded.

Pain and itching, raw scorching neer for a Wyoming water company cotems sores, prickly reat vimples, which is seeking to take water from seally itching, rash, tetter, blackheads, which is seeking to take water from seally itching, rash, tetter, blackheads, which is seeking to take water from the seal of the seeking to take water from seal of the seal of neer for a Wyoming water comeany which is seeking to take water from

ing and abolishing every board and bureau of the state. The idea of the legislators in introducing such bills is,

that it be so changed that it would be event of their cassage to form anev not apply to President-elect Woodrow the boards which are absolutely necessary to carry on the business of the He declared that no amendment state. Should it come to pass that the should be adopted to the constitution new boards are to be created, tacy will be so formed as to reduce the expense of their maintenance to the

Governor Ammons drafted a bill, "We are offering something that is responding session of legislature in not demanded by the people, except which was presented by Senator Joyce tenight, providing for an investigation sonal ambitions," declared Senator of the national department of the in-Dixon, "Are you Democratic sona terior insofar as the reclamation and bill provides for the investigation to he held by the state land board, and invites the president and members of congress to send representatives to Colorado to participate in the work. The purpose of the investigation is to determine what lands have been unnecessarily withdrawn from entry, and clared Senator Dixon could. "leave what power sites unnecessarily have been restricted from use by the state

Breaks All Records

A bill was introduced in the house state funds from the First National state and national banks of Colorado. pre rata, according to the combined surplus and capital stock of such exceeds in amount 25 per cent of the combined surplus and capital stock of

545 bills had been introduced in the pass all four measures. form was a "man whose name began senate, and 737 in the house, making | One bill makes it a felony for any willing B. and was not Beckham," and a total of 1,282. This is the record persons to sign a petition for initiating demanded of Senator Martine whether number of bills introduced by any cor-The previous record olorade. 1.079 bills was held by the Eighteenth makes the signing of another person's general assembly,

qualification for



WASHINGTON.

Miss Gladys Hinckley, frequently called the most beautiful girl in Washington, will be one of the committee licity league in 1915. of Washington society girls who have taken upon themselves the arrangements for welcoming the three daughters of President-elect Wilson to their new home in Washington.

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It is generally believed that D. A. Thomas, the largest operator in Welsh roal and one of the world's largest traders in export coal, who recently onight providing for the removal of arrived in New York on his first trip te America, has come to this country bank of Denver, to be deposited in all for the purpose of buying some American roal properties, possibly in Wes-Virginia and Kentucky

banks, provided, however, no deposit signing initiated and referred bills is, in effect, contained in one of tour bills introduced today with the indorsement of Gov. E. M. Ammons, Executive When the session closed at midnight, support will be given in an effort to

> with the provisions thereof. It also name a felouy. The second provides that all state

departments must report to the government at any time, upon request, of the or doing and the condition. of their finances and gives the governor power to use the public examiner to investigate department af-

The third provides for the transfer of the state supreme court and the court, of appeals to the new State museum building. The fourth places all state and county officers on a salarv basis

Today being the last day in which hills may be introduced both houses gave most of their time to the introduction of new measures.

The sense today in executive session considered how best to handle the appropriation on the internal improvement fund of approximately \$500. 000. At present this money is deposited in a Denver bank. Sentiment expressed by senators favored the passage of the state highway commission bill, but the fear was expressed that if this fund was thereby furned over the commission the measure might be referred to the voters and the internal improvement fund tied up for another two

Hold Night Session.

Another plan provided that 100 bills eppropriating a proportionate part of the internal improvement fund to the state highway commission be passed inasmuch as appropriation bills are not subject to referendum.

The assembly in joint session heard the plea of D. C. Collier, president of the San Diego exposition for an anpropriation by Colorado for an exhibit. Among the bills which were on the schedule at the beginning of the day's session was one providing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 from the general TO WELCOME WILSON GIRLS TO fund of the state, or from state moneys not otherwise appropriated for the use of the Coloredo publicity league in exploiting the Indian show and pageant to be given by the Pub-

> Governor Ammons has requested the introduction of two bills today which will give him the power to regulate current expenses and salaries of the state: - He -would have the right to order an examination of the books and funds of any state department at any time during the administration instead of at the close of the fiscal year as is the present custom. He would also like the power to drop employes from the payroll of the state as a matter of economy in spite of the civil service

COLORADO NEGRO WANTS TO BE WHITE HOUSE BARBER

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. W.-William Jordan, formerly editor of a negro paper in this city, is casting envious eves at the tensorial parlors of the White house, and wants to be official barber to the Wilson administration: His claims have been sent to the president-elect in a letter from Senator Shafreth Jordan, now a resident of Primero, Colo., says he also has the indercement of Williams Jennings Bryan and Congressman John A.

## LABOR DECLARES IN FAVOR SUFFRAGELIES

Mrs. Pankhurst Urges Her Followers to Continue Militancy

LONDON, Jan. 30. The British labor party today officially declared it-self in favor of woman suffrage. By a vote of \$50 to \$77; a conference of the representatives of most of the trades unions of the United Kingdom adopted a resolution instructing fabor members of parliament to oppose any franchise bill in which women were not included.

The significance to the women suftrage movement of this resolution is very grest. The trade unions have tietween 2.000,000 and 3 000,000 mempers, nearly all of whom are electors, and their attitude would carry enormous weikht in rase woman suffrage were made a plank in the program of any party at a general election.

Mrs.: Emmeline Pankhurst, in specyli at a meeting of the Women's Social and Political union, said tonight that the militum suffragettes intend to carry on the fight with increasingly effective methods until the

ote has granted to women General Mrs. Flora Drummona. the war sentenced to 14 days in full esternay for her attempt to turbo her ger into the house of commons to in perview is hate elect. Lloyd-tleorge, was released today, some inknown person larding paid her fine

DUNDEE, Scotland, Jan. 50. - Wellorganized bands of suffragettes raised a pendemonium today during the ceremony of conferring the freed in of the cur on Premier Aspulte. The premier had hardly risen to arknowledge the honor when shricks of "Traitor, traitor, traitor! filled the hall.

Stewards and policemen soon were occupied in throwing the weinen out of the building.

Howls of "You brutes, you brutes" and sharp serimmages marked th passage through the hall of each group time Woman sprang over the front of the gallery and was only saved from falling among the crowded audience 20 teer below by the fact that several men seized her by the skirts and held her suspended.



Aristide Briand, minister of the m.

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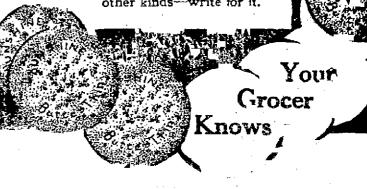
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#### SUPREME COURT IS ASKED TO FIX INSURANCE RATES

of the utmost imperthat the public know keep whether a state has the right to fix the terms for which "corporations and individuals may sell their commodities." John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. asked the supreme court today to hear arguments at an early day on the constitutionally of legislation to fix fire insurance gues

Mi. Johnson stuteft i iai such simflar legislation would be considered in 21 western and control statés before

#### MAUDE YOUNGER APPEARS FOR EIGHT-HOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39 -- Miss Mauric Younger of San Francisco was among the women from many states who crowded into the rooms of the house committee on labor today to indorse the bill of Representative Peters of Massachusetts, proposing an eight-hour day, six days a week for women workers in the District of Co-

They told us that hotel guests ate very day, that cows had to be milked every day and that busy seasons made it impossible to limit the hours of work of California women," said Miss terior, who is now acting as premier Younger. But since we passed the in the place of President-elect Poin- eight-hour-law there, all the threatened difficulties have disappeared."

#### 5.000 TO STRIKE MONDAY

Biscuits

BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- A strike of 5,000 garment workers was ordered tonight for Monday morning by the United Garment Workers union, makers of men's clothing.

Of the million dollars spent by the city\_of Stockholm, Sweden, for its school system last year, \$5,800 was for domestic science, \$17,500; for school lunches \$5.400 for school physicians, and \$2,490 for the dental clinic.

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#### COUNCIL WILL TAKE UP DANCE HALL ORDINANCE

The proposed dance hall ordinance probably will be placed on first reading at the meeting of the city council this morning. Medifications in the ordinance were made yesterday afternoon at a conference in the mayor's! office by members of the committee appointed by the Civic league to present the report recently made on

## MAETERLINCK CONFERENCE

the request of J. H. McMahon, business manager of the Biue Birdcompany, which will present the fanous Maeterlinck drams here this week, a Maeterlinck conference will e held under the auspices of the Woman's club at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the club rooms at L O. O. F. temple. Charles Hampton, stage di. rector of the company, will talk on the staging of this wonderful play, and Miss Alice Butler, who plays the part of the fairy, Berylune, will also speak Mrs. George A. Boyd, president of the Woman's club, will represent the Colorado Springs part of the conference. All club members will be admitted without charge.

#### **NEW ELEVATOR ORDERED** FOR HAGERMAN BUILDING

A new elevator to replace the old hydraulic plant is to be installed in the Hagerman building within the next month, at a cost of about \$3,500 The contract has been let to the Otie Elevator company by Charles L. Tutt. The new lift will have an electric mofor and will be put in with only a few lays' loss of service to the tenants in the building.

#### SPECIAL SERMON NEXT SUNDAY BY ROBJENT

At All Souls Unitarian church next Sunday morning the Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent will preach the second agent. in the course of sermons on 'The New Social Gospel. His subject will be Twenty days in the county jail was "Religion for This World." In this the sentence received vesterday by sermon he will speak on the right of John Connors in Justice Harrison's bappiness and will easider the quos- pourt for the alleged their of a pair tion as to whether the church has the of shoes from Kleinberg's store. right to be a dictator of the people's smusements. In the evening at S o'clock Mr. John H. Gabriel of Denvor will tecture on 'Direct Legislation or newspaper pages. The charter is longthe People's Part in Making Laws," er than the Durango model; owing to General discussion will follow:

## 40,000 PEOPLE SERVED BY SPRINGS POSTOFFICE

The violorado Springs imstiffice serves approximately 49,000 people, according to the estimates of the officials. In addition to the population within the corporate limits, the office delivers mail to outlying districts, including Broadmoor, Lywild, Roswell Papeton, the coal mining districts and several boxes put within imits by people residing outside,

Distributors of mail in the lo at office will be given the annual examina tion or "throwing" test, next week. The seven men who distribute the mail matter to the various routes will be given cards covering the entire section reached by the office and will be required to "throw" these in "their proper places, These examinations cave been passed with perfect scores in former tests.

#### COMMISSIONER BRAKE SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

In barmony with the request and suggestion of the Federation of Churches of North America, a program on the child labor evil will be presented at the First Presbyterian thurch Sunday evening at the usual hour for worship. This will be a meeting officially recognized by the Federated Trades Council of the city as their own, and will be addressed by State Labor Commissioner E. V. Brahe of Denver: A number of the unions will attend the services in a body, and at the close of the addresses, there will be held an open parliament for a free discussion of this important subect. A feature of the evening will be he singing of a Jarge men's chorus. and the Temple quartet. A general invitation is extended to the public and especially all people who are interested in this subject.

#### OPEN FORUM TO MEET IN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Arrangements were completed yesterday by which the Sunday meetings of the Colorado Springs open forum will be held hereafter in the High school, instead of the Odeon theater The speaker next Sunday evening will be H. H. Seldomridge, who will talk "Municipal Ownership of Public

Aiways pure, always fresh. Bryant's Peanut Butter.

#### WANT COUNTIES TO RAISE FUNDS FOR FARM EXPERT

A bill authorizing counties to make appropriations for county agriculturlats that was proposed by the Colnrado Springs Chamber of Commerce was introduced in the legislature yesterday by Senator Cornforth and Representative Persons. Secretary A. W. Henderson of the chamber went to Denver yesterday morning in the interests of the measure. It is probable that the proposition will meet with the approval of the assembly.

## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Mrs. D. F. Burson has returned from t visit in Los Angeles.

The Knights of Pythias are plauning an entertainment to be given in the Ute theater, February 13.

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Corner Drug Store. For genuine Rockvale Canon City Coal, see C. M. Sherman, exclusive

Twenty days in the county jail was

The Colorado City charter will be published this week, and will fill three several additions.

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Try, "Ely's Cream Baim." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and duliness and headache disappear. By merning! the catarril cold-in-head or needless.

catarrhal sore throat will be gone. bettle of "Elv's Gream Balm" at any will surely disappear

penetrates and heals the inflamed swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief

comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils instantly your clogged nose and closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh stopped-up air passages of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul will open; you will breathe freely; mucus dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly

Put your laith - just onice in Ely's End such misery non! Get the small Cream Balm and your wold or cataren .√n.

Death: and Preservly The funeral of Mrs. Phillip Bernhard choice. will be held from St. Marys church this morning at 9 o'clock. All friends.

The new compulsory continuation school for girls at Berlin will give six store will offer great inducements and hours of instruction weekly, one-fourth your purchases there will be real barof which must be given to comress deal- gains. Note their advertisement in ing with "education for the home."

COLORADO COLLEGE

IECTURE COURSES

Prof. Palmer of Harvard to

Give First of Series

Next Monday

Lectures, addresses and readings to

February were announced yesterday. The first of these will be given next

Monday night at Perkins hall by Pref.

George Herbert Palmet, exchange pro-

fessor from Harvard university, who

will introduce his course on English poetry at that time. Readings by Prof.

S. H · Clark of Chicago will open at

D. Hurrey will give a number of ad-

dresses during the week of February

10. Special vesper speakers have been

secured for the month. Dean H. Mar-

tyn Hart of Denver will speak next Sunday, and February 9. President

Fitch of the Andover Theological Sem-

class upon "The Problem of Duty."

Duty."
9:10 a. M. Perkins hall. Address

mary will greak. The complete pro-

gram is as fullows

Monday, February 3-

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Wednesday, February 26-

Thursday, February 27-

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ire department as their representa-

fiver of the relief fund board to serve

RELIEF FUND BOARD

8:15 a. m., Paimer hall.

5 p. m. Perkins hall. Verper service. Sermon by Professor Clark.

\$ 15 a. m. Palmer hal! Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the senior class upon The Problem of

8 p. m., Perkins hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer, "William Words-

8 p. m., Perkins hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer, Alfred Tenny-

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resable and possis Mother Examine ) \$550 000 on the the tongue; if coated it means the at the steam to the co little one's etomach is disordered, hver inactive and its there feet of bowels \$80,000 to produce of clogged with feet or aying waste. be given at Colorado college during Every mother reades after giving Billes a cassad liel dellelous "Syrup of Figs that this is the ideal laxative and physic for children. Nothing clse pegulates the little liber he had a c

its delightful fig taste For constituted lowers, singuish Perkins hall. February 12, and Charles liver, biliousness, or sour, disordered stomach, feverishness diarrhoes, sore not working right throat, bad breath or to break up a liness in Florida cold, give one-half to a teaspoonful of 'Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, sour bile, undigested food and constipated matter will gently move on and out of the system without griping or nausea, and

smiling child again shortly -5 p. m. Perkins hall. Vesper service. Sermon by the Very Rev. H. Martin Hart, dean of St. Johns (athedral, Denver. With Syrup of Figs you are not drug. ging your enildren, being camposed entirely of luscious figs, semma and arematics it cannot be harmful

you will surely have a well happy and

8 p. m. Perkins half. Lecture by Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harward university, introduction to course of lectures on linguish poetry.

Ask your drug "Syrmo of Figs." Full directions for children Ask your druggist for the full name. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

\$:15 a. m., Palmer hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer before the senior Co. This is the delicious fasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else 10.20 3. m., Palmer half. Lecture by Professor Palmer before the senior class upon The Problem of

## S. p. m., Perkins hart. Lecture by William B. Patty, under the auspices of the Engineers, club. Subject. "Liquified Air. Radium and Wizeless Telegraphy:" Thursday, February 6— S.15 a. m. Palmer hail. Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the senior class, upon "The Problem of Duty." S. p. m. Perkins hall. Lecture by JOSEPHINE TROLL'S BOOK USED IN MANY SCHOOLS

"The Book of the Beastle," written by step with the rest of the disturbers 8 p. m., Perkins hall. Lecture by Professor Falmer, "Chaucer and Miss Josephine Trots of this city, who for many years has been prominent in nusical circles. The superintendent of ine. Sermon by President Fitch of he placed in all the schools of that the Andover Theological seminary city, and the Chicago library, together Monday, Pebruary 16— 6 p. m. All college men's supper, with address by Mr. Charles D. with all its branches, also has the book en file. In Dakota the superintendent of public instruction has caused the book to be used in the schools of their S p. m. Perkins hall. Lecture hy Professor Falmer, "George Herbert," state, and it promises to receive recognition in other states. The use of Tuesday, February II—

8-15 a. m. Palmer hall. Lecture
by Professor Palmer: before the the book, which was published several menths ago, is expected to prove a nemor class, upon "The Problem of good advertisement indirectly for olorado Springs, and its popularity in the east records the success of sti' 9:10 a. M. Ferkins half. Address at thapet by Mr. Hurrey.
1:15 to s.p. m. Perkins half. Address by Mr. Hurrey.
Wednesday, February 12 9:10 a. m., Perkins half. Address at chapet by Mr. Hurrey.
11:30 a. m., Falmer half. Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the senior class, upon "The Problem of Duty." nother resident of this city.

Miss Trott is now in Chicago, but is xpected to return next spring about the same time that her mother, who is in California, comes in Colorado

#### News of Local Courts

7:16 p. m., upper Perkins hall. Address by Mr. Hurrey.

8 p. m., Perkins hall. Lecture by Professor, Palmer, "Alexander Pope." A jury in the county court yesteray gave Mrs. Ida Couture a verdict 8:15 a. m., Palmer hall. Lecture by 8:15 a. m., Paimer hall. Lecture by Professor Paimer, before the Senior class, upon "The Problem of Duty."

8:15 p. m., Perkins hail. Rending by Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago. "The Melting Pot."

Friday. February 14—

8:15 a. m., Parkins hail. Rending owned by Wolffe for \$300 alle automobile in cellic owned by Wolffe. pealed from Justic where a jury awar by Professor Clark, "Cyrano de Bergerae."

M. Taste and set for \$25; in her suit against Clay S. Wolffe for \$300 alleged damages to her automobile in callision with a machine owned by Wolffe. The suit was appealed from Justice Gowdy's court. where a jury awarded Mrs. Conture a

Professor Clark. "The Pigeon." have instituted proceedings in the district court against Henry S. Morton. S:15 p. m., Perkins hall. Reading by Professor Clark. "The Magison property which Morton is said to performer down a side sireer, the proown in Colorado Springs. The attach-\$434.02 awarded Tecla and company Monday, February 17— 8:15 p. m., Perking half. Reading against Morton in the New York municipal court, for an amount by Professor Clark, Three Irish claimed due on merchandise.

8:15 p. m. Paimer hall Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the Senier class upon The Problem of John Garrison, 71 years old, will appear before Justice Gowdy this after- not gall easily, are more valuable. Bass noon to answer charges of fraud horn performers usually begin to prac-3:15 p. m.. Perkins hail Reading by Professor Clark, Lohengrin, Vednesday, February 19 a driver for the Pikes Peak Fuel company. Griffith claims that Garrison, 11:30 a.m. Palmer half. Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the Senior class, upon "The Problem of who airived here a few days ago from California, appealed to him for mon-As security, Garrison drew a sight draft on a man in California who, \$:15 p. mi. Perkins hall. Reading by Professor Clark. Henry V. Thursday, February 24. he said, is rich, and had befriended him many times. Griffith says he save Garrison \$1.50, and then presented the draft at a local bank. The draft had not been returned up to yesterday aft honors. ernoon, so far as court officials were (Copyrighted by George Mathew aware. Griffith caused Garrison's arrest because he feared the draft might not be good.

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. J. R. Clarke, 508 North Weber Monday, February 24— 8 p. m. Perkins hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer, "Robert Brown-Clark's Springs, Pueblo.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Mumma leave to-Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the senior class, upon The Problem of day for Chicago, to be gone about three months. Dr. Mumma will take a post-graduate course in medicine.

11:30 a. m., Palmer hall. Lecture by Professor Palmer, before the senior class, upon "The Problem of eturn from New York early next Springs several weeks ago because of 3:15 a. m. Palmer hall. Lecture by by Professor Palmer before the senior class, upon "The Problem of poor health.

Seven blocks in the business section Professor Palmer, Conclusion to Course of Lectures on English Poetry." of Emporia, Kansas, are lighted with metal filament lamps suspended from trolley poles.

#### WULFF SHOE STORE **CLOSED TODAY**

In preparation for the greatest Clearance Shoe Sale ever held in Colorado Springs, the store of Wulff Shoe Co. will be closed today. The entire stock will be rearranged into sale order and Drices reduced on poerc pair 95 per conto 50 per cent. Sale starts tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

The entire stock will be placed on sale, not a pair reserved as is customary with some stores where only a portion of the stock is offered to the public. At Wulff Shoe Co. you have your

The great bargains offered will attract the entire population of the city and you should make it convenient to attend the sale early.

The Boys and Girls section of the lanether part of this paper.

## A CHILD'S WASTE - MISS KANE SAYS BOLLES CLOGGED BOWELS: MADE PROFIT OF \$138,832

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so effectually, besides they dearly love tanderes doubted of Brien's intedigence ...

## BASS HORNS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

hass hern is a leass laberinth tabout five feet in diameter torqueb which it is possible for a capacious ages and for grown-ups plainly printed man 40 respire in such a manner as to be heard for half a note on a caun

prepared by the California Fig Syrup politicians, it as grand enough when supported by the entire organization, but when it gets off by itself people laugh at it and decline with great rigor to listen to us remarks.

The bass horn when skillally operated produces a series of nicely graduated grunts at the lower and of the musical scale which add richness and body to the general effect. To do this the operator must feed a small windstorm into the little and of the Instruct ment while lugging it ever uneven Signal recognition has been accorded streets and around corners, keeping



and reading his music by the light of a flickering toren held by a boy who is having an animated quarrel with two lealous friends on the sidewalk. All this keeps the bass hornist occupied and prevents him from brooding in idleness. Very few mahouts of bass horns go wrong or indulge in victous habits while playing in the bank. They do not have time to do so.

The bass born never travels in the ront rank of the band and is seldom called upon by the conductor to make any remark by itself. It usually travels M. Tecla and company of New York behind with the heavy baggage, but on property which Morton is said to performer down a side street, the entire band would come to a full stop ment is to secover on a judgment for and music, would descri the air until the instrument rould be found and herded back into place.

.Playing the bass hern does not require a deep; vigorous intellect. A pair of versatile lips, bottomless lungs and broad, strong shoulders, which do brought against him by R. J. Griffith, tice during their careless youth and before they know it, the habit has them in its awful clutches. Very few bass horn players become president of the United States, because at critical moments in their career they must coil their instrument about their shoulders blow seven miles and six furiones of melody for some lodge, which is planting a departed member with full

Adems.)

#### MAN ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING DAUGHTER

PUEBLO, Jan. 30.—Charles P. Fost was arrested here today charged with street, is spending a few days at kidnaping his four-year-old daughter, the arrest being made on receipt of a telegram from his wife at Waco. Tex. Fast alleges that he has been followed from place to place by detectives hired by relatives of his wife and that he has spent \$14,000 in four years fighting her efforts to secure the Mrs. H. Howard Brown and son will child. He was arrested on the same complaint in Boston, Philadelphia, Mr. Brown returned to the Pfitsburg, St. Louis and New York.

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#### BURNS BUYS STOCK IN RAVEN AND BEACON HILL

Jaines F. Burns created a furry in the stock exchange resterday morning when his bid for 50,000 shares of Raven and Beacon Hill stock, at Tig cents, was announced, and dealers' rushed to secure selling orders. The property lias been shinning good ore the last three months through the Elkton company, which has the ground lease and looks stronger than ever. El Faso weakened yesterday, 100

shares going for \$6.15, while Isabella took a climb, several hundred shares iteing disposed of at 14 cents

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#### THE WEATHER

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MISSION SERVICES-There will be services this evening at Faith mission, corner Sierra Madre and Fountain

ttreets. The pastor will preach. THE Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will serve a 250 dinner

In the church, corner Huerfano and Nevada, from 11:39 to 1:39. APPENDICITIS -Mrs. Eliza Postel-

thwaite, mother of W. W. Postelthwaite, treasurer of Colorado college, tenderwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at Bethel hospital.

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SMALL FIRE-A pile of ourning giraw set fire to a barn in the rear of the property at 517 East Pikes Peak avenue last night. The blaze was ex-Unguished by the fire department be fore much damage resulted.

OPERATION-Miss Scotield of Euxedo Park. N. T., underwent an operation, for appendicitis yesterday, at Bethel hospital. Miss Scotleid has been

upying the Tutt cottage, on North ascade avenue, for several months, and has been joined by two or be-

#### Societies and Clubs

η j () () F hall this evening at 7.30

There will be a called meeting of Hermoine temple No. 1. Pythian Sisers, tombre a aftermoon at 2:30 ments to entertain the grand chief,

Theaday's open meeting of Woman's Relief corps No. 4, G. A. R., was addressed by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, who talked on the life and character of William McKinley! Refreshments were served. At a special meeting the same evening the officers of W. D. Mathew's cosps No. 33 were installed by No. 4 Mrs Lizzie Brown presiding: After the installation refreshments were served \_\_\_

The Woman's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet his afternoon in the church parkers.

Ku cars a circle No. ? Ladies of

DENVER, Jan. 30. -Figures purportor to show that deaths from tubercuosis in the state are decreasing in omparison with the population, are being collected by opponents of the Wright tuberculosis registration bill chich is on the program for discussion in the house of representatives in few days. Statistics have been pre-

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1,530 deaths from tuberculosis of the lungs in Colorado and 107 from other forms of the disease. In 1911 there were 1,671 deaths from tuberculosis DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS of the lungs and 138 from other forms. IN COLORADO DECREASING? It is pointed out that in the interval the population of Colorado increased 35 or 40 per cent.

#### SECRET PLANS OF WAR

WASHINGTON. Jan. plans of the war department, framed by the war college and approved by the ablest strategists in the army and navy, were explained today to some house committees on military affairs. Details of the projected land defenses on the isthmus of Fanama and the Lieutenaut Colonel Morrison, just re-

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# CRUDE OIL MAKES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan 38.--The ourth successive advance in rude oil was recorded when the South Pennsylvania Oil company announced its prices today. As on every other day this week, the price was lifted seven cents a barrel, bringing Pennsylvania crude to \$2.33 and other grades to Gis. following prices. Mercer black, Corning and New Fastle, \$1.86. Cabell, \$1.93, Somerset, \$1.50. There was no hange in Regiand from 70.

When the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was dissolved by order of the federal supreme court last year a number of smaller companies were organized in this territory and competition for crude oil for the new refineries has become pronounced

For 18 months preceding the disso lution of the Standard, where took place December 15, 1911, Pennsylvanja crude, on which the price of all oil is based by the purchasing agencies, had been quoted at \$1.30 a barrel. Eleven days afterward the price was advanced the various Standard Oil subsidiaries had determined to force prices to a much higher level. The policy of tacking on five cents to the price they paid, was continued until December 14, when the producer's dream was realized in the arrival of \$2 oil. But it did not stop there; soop after the beginning of the new year another advance of five cents was recorded on January 6, and on January 27 seven DEPARTMENT EXPLAINED cents was tacked on. From that time there have been daily advances of seven cents and oil men here today were predicting \$2.50 all by midsummer and \$3 oil before the end of the

> While it is realized that there is a scarcity of oil the movement this week has been so unusual that many persons feel that more than the legitimate demand underlies it. The effect of the advance has been the most pronounced in western Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Ohio where many leases are being taken up and preparations are being made to begin drilling operations without waiting for the appearance of warm weather as is cus-

#### U. S. Senators Sneeze as They Hear Complaints

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39 .- In a pepperv atmosphere which kept senators at the sneezing point, representatives of manufacturers of flavoring extracts, spices and pepper appeared today before the senate manufacturers committee to ask that the "net weight bill" be amended so as to permit "reasonable variation." They produced samples to show that it was imposible to manufacture glass containers of precisely the same size.

"It seems to me a hardship and an unreasonable additional cost to require the man who sells peanuts at a ball park to have the weight marked on each package," declared Senator Oliver, chairman.

PRIMARY ELECTION

DENVER, Jan 30 .- The secretary of state in a report to the senate estimates the cost of the primary election held in September, 1912, at \$176,427.94. The cost to the city and county of Denver was \$25,504.10.



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#### PREMIUMS

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# That Great Event



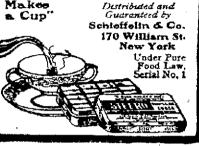
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#### BIG EARTH SLIDES MAY DELAY OPENING OF CANAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - Recent slides of earth and rock into the Culebra cut will make necessary great activity if the Panama canal is to be opened before the end of the year, as has been predicted by Colonel Goethals. More than 500,000 yards of earth and rock have fallen into the cut this month, and engineers fear that another impending break at Purple bill will add not less than 1,000,000 yards.

For a long time the notorious Cucuracha slide, on the east bank of the canal, has been quiet, but on the afterneon of January 16, the earth movement began so rapidly as to carry away some of the dirt cars and completely revered all of the failroad tracks in the canal except one. Purple hill is earth slowly moving towards the cut, but the hill is showing signs of weakness and should it break away the that point.

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ouncing of Frank Chance and Roger THORPE NOT A HREE

all crimes of the century were the

# AGENT; 'BUY HIM,' IS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.- Managers of te Indian athleto, for his terms now

ttoville. N. C., club. Therefore it will lational association.

rred to Fayetteville and reserved by

Much of the experimental apparatus ing, and the fans in St. Louis want otes, etc., of Volta, one of the plos to be patient with him. The Cardiers in the electrical field, were rently discovered in a small Italian

maiden arrival was Rowdy the owner of a big league club, and

died in Peveland. It was a joke team Roger took hold of in 1969, and, in my opinion, the Cardinals of 1911 were

WORD OF MANAGERS hope to play winning ball. The Cardinals scarcely came back in 1912. Mrs. Britton had the Duke disgusted. Having dug up quite a few young players for the St. Louis club, Lar in a pretty good position to know the status of the team. It owns its share slegram from Secretary Farrell of the of promising recruits, having a couple ith the Rocky Mount, N. C., olub at as soon as the real winner hove in 125 a month. Later he was trans- view, the Cardinals' future was rosy. I am a great admirer of Miller Huggins, and do not see why he should

not be a hit as a manager. But it

is Roger's team the rabbit is direct-

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## WINDSOR TRACK NOT SUITED WITH DATES OF CIRCUIT AND QUITS

year at Cleveland, July 7 to 12, instead composed of 12 clubs instead of 13.

President George M. Hendite of the and Canadian laws forbid holding two

## M'ALEER DOES NOT **EXPECT ANY CHANGES**

Sox said today that he did not an ticipate that the joint rules committee representing the two major leagues would make at its annual meeting next month any radical, changes in the playing rules.

President McAleer's statement was brought out after he had read of the nais can scarcely be expected to do announced intention of Manager very much until Huggins has been in Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs to introduce a resolution that the num-

# FOOTBALL MEN TO PRACTICE THIS SPRING

Wilson to Allow His Name to Be Used for Internat'l Yacht Race

ble this year have been overcome and

chance against the Americans. The gost limit was imposed by the em peror, but his majesty has consented

#### SPEAKER PLAYED UNDER DISGUISE AND WORE A MUSTACHE FOR SEASON

Tris Speaker, whose great batting helped so materially in winning the ney. Anthony, Kan, and W. W. Ar American league pennant and world's series for the Boston Americans, not only plays under an assumed name part of the year, but also under a

Speaker career seven years ago by Roy Scarporough, a police chauffeur of Muskogee, Okla, who tells this story about the star outfielder

"I knew Speaker when he was 12 years old, said Scarborough recent-"he was a great overgrown boy with a tremendous amount of muscular action when it came to hitting of throwing a ball. He could hit any thing-except one of those old underhand drops about his knees.

"Every time he came to but the fielders went back, for there was no telling how far he would hit the ball. He could knock it farther than any player. I ever saw. He holds the bat far up on the handle, the longest hat he can get, something like the one used by Hans Wagner. An outcurve is his specialty.

"Speaker keeps in training all the rear round. He comes home for the winter and joins some teams and harnstorms around Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

But he generally grows a board in the winter time, so people won't know him in the towns where he plays unless they are tipped off to imm. "We thought he wouldn't know us

when he got in the hig leagues, but he gets out and mixes with the boys just as he ever did. It didn't make him bigheaded. If he meets you once he knows you whenever he sees you.

"And Speaker saves his money, too. When he comes home, besides the national contests, that country will not money he made on the world's series, he will bring home a certified check for \$5,000, or close to that amount which CORNELL FACULTY BARS he has saved from his salary, and he will turn the check over to his mother to keep for him. While he was just playing ball around town as a hoe he was working for a telephone company as a lineman. He owns four or five business blocks in his home town, Aubbard City, Tex."

Scarbotough took Speaker and taught him some of the principles of for next season in which Syracuse was baseball, and for the most of what he knew about baseball, besides his natural ability when he started in professional baseball, he was indebted to his teacher.

## VICE PRESIDENT NOW

President-elect Thomas R. Marshall The Dartmouth game has been one of was initiated today in the intricacies of the big ones for the Crimson and the golf. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are guetes desire to lighten Harvard's heavy at the home of Mrs. Marshall's parents. at Scottsdale, near here-



## CUBS AFTER THORPE; PUT ON HONOR NOT TO DRINK, IS REPORT

Murphy wrote today to Jame Thorpe and asked him to join the the

#### TEXAS WOMAN IS LEADING IN SHOOT practical attention by his good work!

Tex., and W. S. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., tied for high prefessional honors with Edward Forsgard, Waco, was high targets, and Nicholas Arle and G. R. Haycox, amateurs of Houston, won the Houston Post championship trophy. In the latter event, H. B. Whitnold, Larned, Kan, tied the Houston team on the first round with 2 straight breaks but on the shoot off Arie and Haycox broke 47 and Whitney and Arnold 45.

#### **BOWLING NEWS**

The Colorado Springs Drug company Rey team on the Overland alleys last COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.

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#### SWITZERLAND AND FRANCE TO SEND TEAMS TO SHOOT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39 -Switzer and will send a rifle team to the international matches at Camp Perty O., in September, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, according to ad rices received today by the National Rifle Association of America. Word also has been received that France will send a team. . Owing to the fact that: Canada's dates for its 'local matches will conflict with the intercompete for the "Palma" trophy.

## SYRACUSE FROM SCHEDULES

ITHAGA, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- The Cornell faculty committee on student affairs has refused to give Syracuse university a place on the Cornell athletic call endar. The Cornell alumni, had arsured a remaine schedule or events given a place, but when submitted to the faculty committee it became known that Cornell and Syracuse were not to resume athletic relations which were declared off about 10 years ago.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 30,---Har. vard's football schedule of 1913 as ten-LEARNING GOLF'S CHARMS tatively drawn up by the football committee does not include a game with PHOENIX, Artz., Jan. 20.-Vice Dartmouth, it became known today. schedule is given as the reason for dropping the New Hampshire eleven.

# GRIFFITH SIGNS 16-YEAR-OLD CUBAN BALL PLAYER

#### M'CAREY WANTS COULON TO SCRAP THE WINNER

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meet in the city's expenses. Neither of these inci-

dents were joking matters, and it might be well for

all citizens to begin to do some serious thinking as

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#### THE ART EXHIBIT

THE first public exhibit of the Colorado Springs Art society, which ended yesterday, was a notable event for several reasons. It is the first time, we believe, that a large collection of fine paintings by famous American artists has been brought to Colorado Springs for exhibition. Again, the extraordinary public interest in the display, as shown by the attendance, was a surprise even to the most enthusiastic of of its promoters. The Chamber of Commerce rooms have been crowded almost every hour of the ten days of the exhibit. Approximately 11,00 people have visited the rooms and hundreds of these have come again and again. Indeed, it scarcely could have been predicted that the general public, embracing all classes and both young and old, would show such keen interest in an exhibit the drawing power of which is dependent solely on artistic merit.

Another noteworthy feature of this event has been the interest shown by children. Every day scores, and perhaps hundreds, of school children have visited the Chamber of Commerce rooms and listened attentively to the explanations given by Miss Shinn and other members of the society. Now at first thought it would seem that there is nothing particularly interesting to the average child in a landscape or a masine painting but the experience of the last ten da s har shown that a very great many school children were sufficiently interested not only to attend the exhibit once. But to ask questions and to make repeated visits. This fact certainly is of some significance, for there is no telling in how many childish minds a germ has been planted which will later develop a culcivated taste for art and for the things which make for refinement.

The Art society is to be congratulated on the success of its venture and has every reason to feel elated over the plain evidence that it is doing something useful and elevating for which there was a real, though perhaps unsuspected; public demand. Now that this is made plain there ought to be a more general public support of the society in order that it may have the means to hold such exhibits frequently.

#### AN INDUSTRIAL POISON

A FEW days ago the New York dispatches told of the efforts of hotel and restaurant proprietors to curb the incendiary utterances of Ettor, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, directed to the striking waiters. Ettor was reported to have advised the waiters that if they returned to work they should see that the food which they served to capitalist patrons of the hotels and cafes be such as to impress. them with the danger of eating in such

In a speech at Cooper Union a year ago William D. Haywood, another J. W. W. organizer, said:

"Can you wonder that I despise the law? I imderstand the class struggle. I am not a lawsbiding citizen. More than that Lido Bot believe you here ought to be law-abiding citizens.

Let us Socialists be trank. We want to overthrow the capitalist system and establish in its place an industrial democracy. Why, then, say we are law-abiding?"

In an article which appeared in the New York Independent of January 9, Andre Tridon, one of the ardent supporters of the Industrial Workers of the World, in stating the position of that organization, said:

They do not recognize the employer's right to live any more than a physician recognizes the right of typhoid-hacilil to thrive at the expense a nation, the patient morely keeping glive

\* \* 3 \* \* \* These utterances clearly define the attitude of the industrial Workers of the World toward the present industrial problem. They sound almost fantastic, and would scarcely be worthy of serious consideration if it were not for the important fact that the organization whose principles they are has within a few years attained a membership in this country running into the hundreds of thousands and has made itself an influence of tremendous power in American industry. The character and aims of this organization

were succinctly stated by former Mayor Selfe Low in an address before the National Cavic Federation, of which he is president,

The Industrial Workers of the World have an ain; which is different from the aim both of the Sodelists and the American Federation of Labor; and, because their shn is different, the methods which they advocate are different. The philosophy of the industrial Workers of the World is, that ine agencies of production and distribution de not belong to those who now own them or to the state, but that, of right, they belong to the working men, who they claim, are the creators of all

This being so, they believe that the workers should seize them themselves and operate the agenties of production and distribution. To this end, they believe in direct action, as distinguished from political action. They propose to organize the workmen, if they can, not by trades, but, as they say: "by industries." This "industrial union," as they call it, would be a union comprising all-the employes of a given establishment. so that, in case of a strike, the entire establishment could be tled up. They favor strikes, not for the purpose of improving the condition of the working men, but for the purpose of breaking down the wage system. They believe that workmen should deliberately attempt to make preduction and distribution through private agencies impossible.

Accordingly, they favor "Sabotage," and any other means which may be available to make private industry impossible under existing conditions. "Sabotage" is a word derived from the French word "sabot" (a wooden shoe), and it originated in a strike at Lyons, in which the workmen, on leaving a certain factory, took off their sabots and threw them into the most delicate parts of the machinery, in order to cripple the machinery so that it could not be run.

5 8 8 8 8 8 The preaching of such principles is nothing less serious than the preaching of anarchy. In the heat of conflict labor leaders have preached violence in the past, but we do not recall anything to compare in downright villainy with the open advocacy of the poisoning of hotel guests by waiters, or the doctrine that "an employer has no more right to live than typhoid bacilli.!"

If the solution of this problem were a matter of legislation it would be relatively easy, but unfortunately it embraces other and vastly more complicated factors. Just laws, rigidly enforced, can accomplish much toward the relief of the conditions which give rise to the unrest which in turn causes men to flock by thousands to the support of such leaders as Ettor and Haywood. But with better laws must come better conditions of work on the part of the employer, higher ideals of service on the part of the employe, and a broader spirit of toleration on the part of both. And unfortunately these things cannot be attained without a long period of public education—if, indeed. they are ever attained.

#### RAILWAY TRESPASSING

- REPORTS of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that more than 50 per cent of all the people killed on the railroads of this country last year were trespasserspeople who were walking on the tracks or riding on trains without right: More than 5,000 irespassers were killed during the year, an average of fourteen a day. Only 10 per cent of this number were tramps; 70 per cent were reputable people who used the railroad track as a thoroughfare, and 20 per cent were children under 14 vears or age.

In a published statement an official of the Burlington says, "It is had enough to run over grown-up trespassers, but cannot something be done to stop killing children? Something can be done throughthe effort of parents to impress their children with the danger of playing about railroad tracks. Somewhere in the United States every day two or three children are killed because their parents have failed to impress them with this danger. It is a fearful price to pay for neglect.



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#### DR. GARVIN'S REPLY. To the Editor of The Gazette!

It has pained me to have my words concerning the livic League so greatly misintergreted, whether intentionally of furough carcless reading. There i not a word in my sermon concerning the character of anyone of the worthy women who constitute the membership of the League. I tried to make that so plain that the wayfaring man might not misunderstand. I did challenge the right of the League in its corporate capacity, to a place of moral leadership in the city, from its revote on great moral issues in

the fling at the assumption of superior morals by its vears ago. author. He has been too conscious of his own weaknesses to set himself up as a judge of others, and certainly not of the individual members of the Civic League, some of whom have allowed themselves to be placed in what seems to the church, a wrong

tillude loward some vitally important sense Regarding Rev. Mr. Robjent's attitude, I need only say that it creates no ripple of surprise. It is the traditional attitude of the denomination to which he belongs, neither less nor more. SAMUEL GARVIN.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 30.

#### TAXES AND PROSPERITY. To the Editor of The Gazette:

The story of the man who, a few weeks ago.

called upon the city council and wanted to present it with the deeds to his three properties, saving that the city was bound to get them anyhow for delinegent taxes, which he was unable to pay because the properties could not support themselves in rentals, has set me to thinkling, and to do some figuringglong the line of city linunces.

to the way the wind blows. Permit me to do a little ruminating; for I was a resident here 10, 15 years ago, and I can contrast the present with the past, with an interval of six gars' nonresidence between. It is the same dear

old town, with a few improvements added, 'tis true; but how inconsequential asphalt pavements and ornamental electric light standards are, after all, beside your climate and glorious vistas! Believe me, it is these, not your asphalt streets, that fourists and all others come to enjoy; and it will be these, plus the kind of hospitality, social life and educational facilities you display that alone will attract the desirable kinds of new reisdents to become citizens here! You don't need to spend your money lavishly for the common devices of other cities; and I doubt if it is wise.

I am afraid your "improvements" are costing you too heavily for what they really count to you. In 1911 your city government spent \$781,481, and last year it probably amounted to considerably more. Contrast this with \$447,050 spent in 1902, when the town was more prosperous and in every way equally desirable as a place of residence or business. People were just as happy then, and houses were more easily sold or rented and at better prices than now. The population was smaller-about 25,000 as against 23,060 now-but somehow more money was in circulation and more freely spent among the shopkeepers. Several whom I knew then tell me that business don't compare now to what it was 10 years ago; and yet you are growing far more extravagant with less heans to support it! Is that wise?

The bank clearings last year were \$35,249,238, or less than they were six years ago by \$654,666, notwithstanding the increase in your population; showing that mere increase in numbers of people and houses does not necessarily imply real growth. The taxable property valuation was \$8,950,000 10 years ago, and \$12,354,000 now, and taxed to the fimit; yet there is only a possible \$247.088 derivable from taxes as against \$781,439 spent in 1911; and because you are spending so far heyond your income you keep issuing bonds, thus tying up the future in order to buy some "improvements," which nobody, except the contractors, is especially better

Last year you spent \$155,000 to obtain two and one-half miles of asphalt pavements in the downtown district, making a bonded debt against the abutting property owners that may threaten many of them for years to come. And I am told that the city proposes to do a similar thing on one or more cross streets, quite against the local residents' protest. If such "improvement," at this rate, be extended much further it might have about the same ultimate effect as putting a torch to the city, for it is likely to bankrupt the inhabitants. You already have a bonded debt of \$1,811,000. Some things doubtless are necessary; but it is so alluring to get anything which we thirk we want by resorting to new "bond issues." and where such tends to impoverish an already overweighted population, it seriously imperlis the whole civic structure.

This is not written by war of criticism of the past, but as a caution signal for the future. I love the town where my health was restored and don't want to see it get into financial trouble. GEORGE B. PRICE.

1804 North Tejon street. Colorado Springs, Jan. 39.

#### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP:

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I noticed in The Gazette of January 29 a lette! in the Open Parliament asking why The Gazette did not push the matter of municipal ownership of public utilities in Colorado Springs as it had apparently begun to do some time ago. It may be of interest to the writer of that letter to know that the Colorado Springs Open Forum will have an address on "Municipal Ownership in Colorado Springs" by H. H. Seldomridge, congressman-elect from this district, on next Sunday evening, February 2. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the High School building of the city. All persons are welcome. GEORGE M. HOWE.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 30.

#### Do You Believe in Ghosts?

By BUTH CAMERON.

Do you believe in ghosts? Is there anyone who hasn't discussed that fascinating question at one time or another? All our lives we have heard about the ghosts that

visit haunted chambers and come creaking down winding stairways at midnight, and yet I doubt if there is one among my reader friends who could claim to have seen one. But there is another kind of ghost that most of us meet almost daily. I speak of those

clusive, shadowy ghosts of thought which haunt that unexplored chamber of our personality, the subconscious mind. You don't know what I mean? Well, let me describe one of these visits which, unlike the visits of the common ghosts. occur at any time of the day or night. You are sitting at your

desk writing to a friend. Suddenly there comes into your mind the thought of a teacher you once had and the queer way she wore her front hair. You had not been thinking either of hair or teachers. You were writing to your friend, Hasn't it been a warm winter." There was absolutely no connection between your thoughts and this queer memory that flitted into your mind. What was it, then, but a vague ghost of a thought that had been dwelling in the subconscious mind, and came for a moment

to the door of your conscious mind?

A year or two ago I wrote about these queer, unfathered thoughts that come to all of us, and insisted and Armenian priests there before times, has always caused hostility that there was some connection, even if it were not them. Indeed, the Nestorians then among the Chinese, At the present immediately discernible; that if you hunted long enough you could find the link.

I am writing this to retract that statement, for ever since then I have been continually haunted by but not being without a sense of stood the test of their faith during the thoughts of places and people that had absolutely no humor, he decided to bold a "field day" terrible Boxer movement. connection with what I was saving, feeling, thinking or doing. As I walk across the room to get a book, I will suddenly think of a little newspaper boy I know when I was in newspaper work. As I sit at | Webster downed all his opponents exthe breakfast table scanning the advertisements of cept the Taoist. Thereupon Mangus the past.

Nor is there one word in the sermon to justify coltage where I spent a couple of days some 15. fors, I will suddenly see in my mind's eye a little said to the Catholic.

Really, when you stop to think of it, isn't it almost as weird as being visited by ordinary shosts to have these inexplicable specter thoughts stalk all unbidden into your mind?

I know there are people materialistic enough to understand their attitude. It seems to me there is no doubt that the subconscious mind is a tremendons power that exists within us, and that if we could only utilize its force we could double our mental efficiency

For in many ways the subconscious mind is superior to the conscious mind. For instance, my conscions mind cannot tell time without a clock, my subconscious mind can, I have never set an alarm for any time without being waked up just before the alarm went off by my subconscious

"What on earth is all this about?" I can hear ome materialistic and disgruntled reader exclaimknow you won't believe me, my triend, but all this is about a force as real as valuable, and almost as wast, and two bishops were sent out well understood as the electricity that lights your to extend the work which Nestorianwell understood as the electricity that lights your About the same time we read in the newspapers have and runs your vacuum cleaner.

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January 31, 1893 Mr. and Mrs. George F. Griswold,

just home from their wedding tour, vere visiting the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grisweld, 715 North Cascade avenue. The groom was employed in the El Paso bank.

It was held to be proof of Comrado other by pupils of Professor Prior.

January weather had been spiendid, mines during 1882 were estimated the mean temperature for the month

Springs' claim as a musical center that two musicales should be held in one night-one by the O. E. S. the

#### THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XV—CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Christianity is the most vital force was also strong, and there is some eviin changing China. It may not be dence wrapped in a volume of claims more powerful in itself than any other that the Catholics were cruelly perseone element, but it is by long odds the cuted by the Mussulmans under the livest factor in that interesting com- last Khan. Toghun Timur, who flourposite known as China and the Chinese people. It is a matter of dispute just how influential pure Christianity is: The term "pure Christianity" in the currency of oriental discussion means straight religious work, and it is doubted if mere theological preach ments by the missionaries had as much to do with the official dropping of Confucianism as the basis of public office

the greatest force in Chine, and this To the Jesuits goes the credit of eseducation which it gave to the Chi- This was done by the priests Pasie and ness. This opened their minds to the Ruggieri, learned, clever, courteous world outside, and the introspection cult of their ancestors. The Chinese tions over a goodly portion of south have accepted the Christlan schools and the Christian hospitals more read- Hangchow for Pekin, reaching there ology. This does not mean that Chris- He converted even the prime minister Protestant workers have done noble his successors the Chinese at that work which has been singularly successful when consideration is taken of the great difficulties encountered and art. surmounted. Only one who has felt the Gibraltarike Chinese mind can appreciate the value of the apparently small results of Christian endeavor in the land of Cathay. It is not unlikely that from now on the cause of Chriscianity will grow mightily in comparison with the results of the rest.

Early Entrance to China. Disregarding the ancient Nestonian church, Roman Catholicism was the first western Christian sect to get in touch with what is now China and its outlying territory. Its first envoy to the Mongolians was John de Plano Carpini who was sent by Pope Innocent IV in 1245 as a peace messenger to Khan Ogdai, as the Mongol conquests were very alarming to all of Europe. Carpin! and his attendants were well received and were asionished to learn that two lieutenants of the king were Greek Christians. The resupposed for a while to be a Christian, in 1254 between the contending Catholics, Mussulmans, Taoists, Buddhists. and Nestorians. The Catholic Daniel

graciously granted to men many ways leading to celestial bilss. You have

own country." First Catholic Mission-

Nevertheless, in 1271, the great nation. Kublai-Khan-wrote-to-Pope Nicholas. Organized, concerted Protestant mis-Franciscap, Bishop John of Montecorviuo, and in 1307 Pope Clement V made him archbishop and primate of the far dam still opposed vigorously. Buddhism

ished from 1333 to 1388. The succeeding 800 years of native

Chinese rule, the Ming dynasty; blanks Christianity for that period. Saint Francis Xavier was inspired to go to China from Japan in an attempt to spread the faith. He died miserably of feyer on a small island near Canton, saying, "O rock, rock! When will thou open?". A dent was made a little later holding, as some Christian enthusiasts when the Portuguese contrived to get Nevertheless, Christianity is their hands on the island of Macao, is because of the system of western tablishing the first permanent post men who, with the later assistance of which naturally followed showed them Matthew Ricci, the profound mathein turn the terrible narrowness of the matician, were able to extend opera-China. In 1595 Ricci set out from ily than they have the Christian the lafter six years of toll and obstruction. tianity has not grown in China. As a in Pokin and became superior of all matter of fact, both Catholic and the Jesuits in China. From Ricci and tronomy, geography, architecture and

Made Great Pregress.

By 1690 Catholicism had progressed so far, despite a number of reverses. that over 300,000 Chinese were in the fold, the emperor shared with King Louis XIV of France in building a magnificent cathedral in the palace grounds, and the question of China be-

coming officially Christian was seriously discussed. A long fight over just how much of Chinese forms should be allowed in the rites of the church, in which the Franciscans and Deminicans from Manila would not agree to the compromising views of the Jesuits. ost forever this great chance to Cátholicism War followed between Chinese emperors and popes. In 1739 hundreds of Chinese Catholics were massacred and over 300 churches were destroyed or turned into temples, and the priests who were not killed were exiled. From that time on Catholicism ceipt of this news by the outside world had its ups and downs in China as caused monks from Babylon and far as officialdom was concerned, but Syria to journey to Mongolia. One the membership grew steadily. The Mongolian who was converted to Tientsin massacre of 1870 was aimed Christianity. Aisie by name, became at them and many helpless nuns were chief physician and astrologer to the killed. Gerard, minister of France to great Kublai Khan, the Mongolian who Pekin from 1893 to 1897, dld much to really founded the city of Pekin. This restore the prestige of the church in Aisle rose to the rank of Duke of the China. Until a short time before the Byzantine empire and upon his death revolution of 1911. French Catholic was dabbed Prince of Full-lin. Mis- bishops were accorded all the honors of sionaries sent out by Louis IX encountain viceroy. This, together with inter-tered on the Volga river a band of ference with native courts in behalf of Nestorians. On reaching the court of a Catholic Chinese, of which Mangus Khan they found Nestorian Protestants were likewise guilty at had 15 missions in China presided over time there are about 1,500,000 native by a bishop. This Mangus Khan was Catholics and 15,000 churches of chapels. As a rule the mative Catholics

> Morrison First Missionary. Robert Morrison, an Englishman, wa

the first Protestant infesionary to China, reaching Canton September 1807. This was destined to become "We Tartars recognize one God. at mighty day in Chinese history. For whose beck we live and die, and to 16 years he endured privation, hostility whom our hearts are always convert- from foreign traders. Catholic priests ed. But, just as God has given us sev. and Chinese en masse, until the puberal lingers to our hands, so has he lication of his Chinese dictionary of five volumes. In later years the translation of the Bible into Chinese by been some time in our realm; himself and William Milne was a great

take steps toward returning to your sput to the tars. Mortison's name take steps toward returning to your heads a long list of noble Profestant workers whose influence is now apparent in the dynamic inheaval of the

III asking for 100 priests and scholars sionary work in China began after the who could teach art and translate treaty of 1860 ended the war of Britain strange documents. At the same time, and France against China and opened many new treaty ports to foreigners however, he made a Nestorian government treaty ports to foreigners, ernor of Chin-klang fur in 1285 the Americans, Britishers, and Germans first Catholic mission to be permanent began to flock in, and later the in China was founded in Pekin by the Scandinavians added their quota Within four years, 200 foreign Protestant missionaries representing 2 different denominations of mission boards were zealously at work at the as rivery puris and about 30 contying (Continued on Page Ten.)

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\$2 Cream Bedford Cord, 56 inches wide, per yard \$1.15

\$1.75 Cream French Serge, with silk stripe, per yard 95c \$2.25 Brown Whipeord, 56 inches wide, per yard \$ \$1.15 75c Viyella Pure Wool Flannel, 31-inch, per yard 50c

All Remnants of Wool Dress Goods at " Half Price

Yard Wide Black Silks on Sale

\$1 Pompadour Silks, per yard

Good colorings and are very stylish for foundation dresses,

fancy waist linings, etc., \$1 silks sale price, 30c per are

Fancy Silk and Cotton Novelties

30c satin finish silk and cotton materials, very pretty and

durable 20 inches wide in dark and medium colorings, sale

\$2 Black Silk Messalines; sale price, per yard

\$1.75 and \$1.50 Black Silk Bengaline, per yard

\$1.50 Black Silk Messalines; sale price, per yard \$1.19

price, per yard 28c.

Corsets

ducing Corsets, for stout fig-

ures, mostly one of a size in

21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28

29 30 32 and 33, sale

price \* \* \* \$1.50

Lady, Thomson and C. B.

cornets, sizes 18, 19, 20 21.

24 25, 26 and 30 in the lot,

sale price \* \* \$1.89

Lady and Ivy Corsets, sizes

18, 19, 25, 26, 27 and 28,

sale price \* + \$1.39

B. and American Lady Cor-

sets, sizes 18, 19, 24, 25, 26.

27 and 29 in the lot; sale

price \* \* \* \* 95c

and Thomson Corsets, sizes

18, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28

in the lot; sale price + 69c

Rival Brassieres, sizes 34, 36,

40 and 42 in the lot; sale

price \* \* \* \* 37c

Kimonos

flannelette Kimonos, all

sizes, neat dot and pin stripe

design, in wine and navy

blue shades; Month-End Sale price \* \* 79c

Undermuslins

50c Corset Covers; sale

- \$1.50 Muslin Combina-

tions corset cover and

drawers; sale price > 68c

5c narrow Valenciennes

and Torchon Lace Inscrtions,

sale price, per yard " 1c

Ruching

row Ruchings, white and

colors; sale price

12c per yard 5c per ruch

Trimmings

A lot of 40c-to 85c Trim-

mings silk bands, narrow

beaded bands, edges, etc.

Ribbons

A lot of 35c and 39c Rib-

50c, brocade and floral

25c and 29c plain and

bons, floral taffetas, satins

and brocades, sale price 19c

taffeta ribbons: sale

floral tafteta Ribbon, sale

Laces

price \* \* \*

Broken lines of 35c and

25c

Women's \$1.50 full length

50c and 59c Nature's

\$1 American Lady, C. B

\$1.50 Thomson, Ivv. C.

\$2.50 C. B., American

\$3 and \$3.50 American

\$3 Ity Abdo-Strap Re-

Outings A lot of 10c and 12 72c Outing Flannels, dark and light colors, sale price, per yard \* \* \* 81/2c

Dress Linen

Linen for Summer or Spring

Dresses, pure linen, sale

Duckling Fleece

15c Merrimack Duckling

Fleece, a good line or pai-

terns to be closed out at 121/2e per yard \* \*

Rag Rugs

inches, in all colors, good

close weave with heavy

warp, sale price \* 59c

75c Rag Rugs, 24x36

price, per yard

27-inch Natural Color

Extension Rods 30 to 54-inch Brass Ex-

tension Rods, good heavy

rod with fixtures, complete,

Finbroideries

-83.50 and \$4 Embroidered Venise Allovers, sale price, per yard \* \* \$1 35c six-yard pieces of naifow embroidered cash Trimmings, red, lavender, light

blue and navy blue; sale 20c per piece 4c per yard

15c Swiss embroidered Bands and Insertions, 3 to 21/2 inches wide: sale price, per yard \* \* \* 9c

Gloves

Women's \$3.50 white washable Doeskin Gioves, 16-button length, sizes 63/2 and 7 only. at, per pair \$1.50 A lot of 20c and 25c par-

Broken lines of women's \$1.50 fine Kid Gloves, all sizes in the lot; sale price. per pair \* \* 83c

Neckwear

25c Lace Jabots, Bows, Stocks and Dutch Collars sale price, each \*\* 11e -50c Jahots, Stocks, etc., cale price, per yard \* 23c in silk or washable styles; sale price, each \* 25c

> Leather Bags \$1.25 black seal grain

\$1.75 black seal grain leather Shopping Bags; sale price \* \* 95c -59¢ black and tan suede leather Bags, sale price 35c

January Month-lind Sale M

TODAY FRIDAY this last day of January is to be devoted to the clearing out of the many remaining small lots of wintermerchandise. It's a genuine price event! The original Month-End Sale! Every lot just as represented! Look for the Blue Signs! Follow the crowds to Hibbard's today!

About Twenty Coats Your Choice for One Day for

-Women's Coats all desirable and good styles, 45 to 56-inch lengths—only twenty in this lot -priced regularly from \$12.50 to \$25 for this Month-End Sale at \$6.75

OTHER COAT SPECIALS

One \$50 Black Pony Fur Coat for \* 525 One Girls' \$6.75 Navy Blue Coat, size 12, for \* \$1 Five Children's \$10 Coats, plain cheviot, 10 to 12year sizes, sale price

Women's \$5 to \$10 Skirts for

There are skirts in the lot of tan serges, homespuns and black voile, also two \$6.75 white serge skirts your choice for this Month End Sale at \$2 50.

75 Summer Wash Dresses at

This is a manufacturer's sample line and some of them are slightly soiled. The regular prices would be from \$1 50 to \$2 50 Month End Sale price, \$1

Manufacturer's Sample Waists I lalf l'rice

These are new spring waists, mostly lingerie styles, though a few are of wash silks excellent values at the regular prices. \$1.25 to \$10, all go at one-half price, 621/5c to \$5 price, 621/2c to \$5.

Two Lots of Millinery

About thirty women's untrimmed felt hats and children's trimmed hats, all we have left, go at

Your choice of all our women's trimmed hats that sold up to \$8 in this one day sale at \*

50c

\$1.50

\$1.50 - White Tailored Waists, in all sizes, sale price. 69c

\$12 to \$15 Dresses of silks and wool serges, sale price, \$5.95

Children's Things Specially I'riced

Children's \$1.25 Toboggan Knit Caps. sale price.

sale price, 89c

Children's 60c Bearskin Bonnets, Month . End Price.

25c

Children's \$4 and \$4.50 Coats, 3, 4 and 5year sizes, for

Children's \$2 and \$2.50

Galatea Wash Dresses.

21c

OTIR GREAT 58c SILK SALE

Will Continue Through This Month-End Sale and Saturday Still dozens of Pieces and Patterns to Select From. Silks Worth up to 1.25 per yard for 58c

Phhard & Company

New Spring Dress Ginghams

-We have 200 pieces of new Ginghams rought at a special price, to be closed out in this Month-End Sale A big range of patterns - plair and broken plaids. checks, stripes etc. in all wanted cours - choose from this great lot of 10c Ginghams for one day only at 71/2c per vard

Great Sale of Lace Curtains

---All odd lots to be closed out prices reduced to the very lowest

Swiss Curtains, 181 and five rows tucking and four inch ruttle double setched ale price per pan 39c 1) pairs of \$1.25 5cm Curtains in Ison, and ecoshades 1x21s hards brai

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Table Linens

-850 Bleached Table 14 mask 70 inches wife per vara \* \* \* 68c 60c Cream Table Damask 64 inches wide, per vaid 47c \$2.50 Hemstitched Table Cloths, pure linen, 64 mches square good designs sale price \* \* \$1.25 Damask Lunch Cloths, pure hnen, hemstitched. 35 inches square -ale price

Crashes

15c Bleached Pure Lineu Crash Foweling, white, rea or blue borders, per vard 11c 10c Crash loveling bleached, unbleached or silver bleached, per yard - 8c

lowels

Pure Linen Towels some of our finest qualities priceo 75c 22x40-in. Tovels 55c 65c 18x36-in Tonels 48c 50c 15x32-in Tower 35c

lewelry

30c and 65c fancy enameled Bar Pins, set with pearls, sale price \* 35c 35c to 65c Belt Buckles and Belt Pins, sale price 25c \$2.75 Mesh Bags, unbreakable German silver mesh, 6-inch size for \$2.15 -\$3.50 unbreakable mesh German silver Bags, 7-inch size for \* \* # \$2.65 65c Parisian Ivory Photo Frames \* \* 29c 50c nickel-silver Trays: sale price \* \* 25c One \$10 gunmetal mesh Bag, very fine mesh sale prices \* \* \$4.50

Toilet Articles

-25c Sozedont Teath Paste \* \* 14c , 50c Face Cream, per jar \* \* \* \* 25c 35c flesh color Face Cream, in tubes, at \* 22c 10c Fairskin Honey Soap, 3 r=kes for \* \* 19c 10c Sylvan Toilet Soap, 3 cekes for \* \* 19c 3.25c Balh\_Powner, per can \* \* \* \* 15c 79c Omo Tourist Cases \* \* \* 59c

-25c Manicure Sets, at 13c 15c Manieure Sets, at 8c -75c and \$1 Perfumes, in bottles: 1/2-ounce bottles 21e-

1-ounce bottles 39c 50c Perfumes, in bottles: 1/2-ounce bottles 15c -1-ounce hottles 29c

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Linoleum

Six patterns of \$1.35 infaid Imoleum green tin Evo-tone broad ma mottle blue or green, laid in our floor du mg thas sile at 98c per square yard

> Art Goods STAMPED METAL

GOODS One \$3 Stamped Brass and one \$3.75 Stamped Copper Smokers' Sei at \$1.25 -902 to \$1.75 Stamped Brass pieces fern dish, plotter tray and have receiver. sale price - + 45c -\$1.10 to \$1.25 Stamped German silver land shades crays and candle sucks, sale price \* \* 50e -All other pieces and supplies for piercing at One-

Half Price. -ALL CUT STENCILS for 'Stenciling' at One-Half Price also

-Two \$2 Stencil Outfits at \* \* \* \* \$1.10 -Two \$f 50 Stencil Outfits at " " " ~ 85c

One \$1 Stencil Outfit NEEDLEWORK

-40c Stamped Pin Cushons, in punch work designs; sale price \* \* \* 10c \$2 to \$3 finished Display

Aprons, Bags and Centerpieces; your choice \* 75c One \$7.50 finished Pine Cone Centerpiece; sale price \$ \$1.95

65c stamped linen Pillow Lops in punch work designs sale price \*\* \* 45e

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CHICAGO MARKET

### **CRIPPLE CREEK MINES**

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The common stock was insided uponer from the weather and increasing rescription. Bearing news from Argentina and the late serback in wheat counted also in depressing prices.

Further manipulation on a large price.

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#### WORKING THREE SHOOTS

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Balt. & Ohio. 1021 102

Beth. Steel ... 36% 38%

Brooklyn R. T. 91%

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The outlook here is very promising I. M. M. pfd. 1945. 1945 and indications are that the production do pfd. 1246. 1246. It be increased. and indications are that the production will be increased. -Int Pump

# 7. P. H. MINE HAS SHIPPED K. C. S. Lehigh Valley :163% 16114 162% 162% 16394 13994 W. P. H. MINE HAS SHIPPED

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 30.-From the W. F. H. mine on Ironclad hill the different lessees have sent out 12 cars of medium-grade ore this month and it is expected that the production will run 15 cars by February 1.

Three different ore shoots are being mined at this time, and as they are developed the ore is found in larger quantities than ever anticipated by Pennsylvania 1234 123
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#### U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-- The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was: Working balance, \$88,845,560. In banks and Philippine treasury,

\$32,227,389. Total of general fund, \$144,528,506. Receipts yesterday, \$2,663,178. Disbursements, \$905,648. The surplus this fiscal year, \$3,447,-647, as against a deficit of \$24,883,124

The figures for receipts, disburse-ments, surplus, etc. exclude Pananta canal and public debt transactions.

#### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY. Jan 30.—Close: Wheat—May, 87%@88c; July, 55%@%c. Corn—May, 50%@51c; July, 55%c. Oats-May, 35%C

while those in railroad bonds decreased,

## NEW YORK MARKET

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#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Prime mer. cantile paper, 1405 per cent; com-mercial bills, 482%. Bar silver, 52c.

Mexican dollars, 4850c. Mexican dollars, 1920.

Money on call steady, 25263 par centiulling rate, 24 per centi-closing bid,
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#### EASTERN LIVE STOCKS

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 36,-Cattle-Recelpts 1.300. Market steady; steers, \$6.50. ag 43.25, cows and heiters, \$8.756 1.75; calves, \$5.50@10.00. Hogs-Receipts 11,000. Market higher:

top. \$7.50; bulk. \$7.4214@7.4714. Sheep-Recenits 1,500. Market steady; lambs, \$6.50@8.25.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 39.—Cattle—Receipts 4,000 including 2,000 Texans. Market steady; native beef steers, \$5,50@9,00; cows and helfers \$4.50\d5.00: stockers and feeders \$5.25\d5.75; Texas and Indian steers \$5.50\d6.70; tows and helfers \$0.65\d6.00; calves in carload lots. U. S. 4s coupons ..... 11312 11413

Hogs-Receipts 11000, Market 10c higher; pigs and lights, 38,00@7.75; mixed and burchers, \$7,55@8.00; good-

Sheep -Receipts 2,800, Market steady; native muttons, \$5.00@6.00; lambs, \$7.00

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Cattle-Receipts 5,900. Market steady to 5c lilgher; beeves, \$6.25@9.20; Texas steers, \$4.90% 5.75; western steers, \$6.50@7.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.60; cows and heilers, \$2.90@7 45; calves, \$6.50@10.25. Hogs-Receipts 29.000. Market foirty active to 5c higher than Wednesday's average; light, \$7.45@1.70; mixed, \$7.45. @1.75; heavy, \$7.30@7.75; heavy, \$7.30@7.40; heavy, \$7.30@7.40; bulk, \$5.6507.70 Sheep-Receipts 11.000. Market generally 10: higher nerive, \$4.50@2.85; western \$4.50@2.85; yearlings, \$6.25@ 7.60; lambs, native, \$6.50@8.70, western,

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20. -Cattle-Rereipts, 3,500 including 600 southerns: market steady to be higher: native steers, \$6,500,8.75; southern steers, \$6,50 @7.75; southern cows and helfers, \$3,75 @6.25; native rows and helfers, \$3.90@ 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.80@7.40; bulls, \$5.00@6.25; caives, \$6.50@10.25; western steers, \$6.50@8.00; western cows, \$8.75@6.50.

Hogs-Receipts 10,000, Market 5@10c higher: bulk, \$7.45@7.55; heavy, \$7.45@ 7.55; packers and butchers, \$7.45@7.60; light, \$7.40@7.55; pigs, \$6.25@7.60; Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market 10c higher: muttons, \$4,0005.60; Colorado lambs, \$7,5008.25; range wethers and rearlings, \$5,0007,50; fange ewes, \$3,25

#### **COTTON MARKET**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton spot losed steady: middling uplands, \$17.15; midding gulf, \$12.40; sales, 3,700 bales. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close. 11.50 11.50 11:50 11.53 11.50 11.50 11.59 14.50 13.86 ... 12.77 Mar. 12.42 [2.42 12.27 12.33 May 12.25 12.26 11.14 12.20 July 12.47 12.20 12.00 12.16 Aug 12.01 12.00 11.96 12.02

DENVER LIVE STOCK

590. Market steads; benf steers, \$6.000, 8.00; cons and helfers, \$4.000, 25; stockers and feeders, \$5.000, 60; calves, \$8.00 0 10.00

Slicep-None.

# The Theater 18

a play but it is sure to take a fore carefully inspected Brezistie to to the the most expensive pleas of stage property to Almerica, f asi \$150,000 before the curtish was

cal. His seenes are imagination-born; scenes that dasz's even in their word descriptions. And the preducers had the huge task of converting them into I visual forming the whole project. For new, in the days of great scenic triumphs, the public has come to believe that anything is possible. In one of the scenes, for inscance, Maeterlinek required that the graves in the old graveyard open and become a garden of flowers, and the producers had to make this spectaguiar transformation. It cost three months of constant experimentation and some \$20,000 before it was practicable. Threedifferent scenes were destroyed before the producers at the New theater considered that they had built one at least adequate to the poet's conception. Possibly the largest item in the cost of production is the lighting. There are a score or more of transformation effects in the place which depend largely on the chb and flow of a tremendaus volume of light. With the production, approximately \$2,000 meandescent lights are used, giving the scene the transparers and cerie quality of tairyland. Converted into can-

Eleven scenes in all are reproduced. and so elaborate and massive are they that % drop pieces are bung from the gridirons. To operate on pulley lines 15 members of the house crew are required, and they are assisted by an elaborate system of counterweights. for which 11,200 pounds of sand are required to fill the weighting bags. Unce these scenes are lowered, 14

switches.

men are needed to adjust them and duction. The book and lyrics are from into place; besides these, another place the properties and to operate is by that master, Leo Fall. them when necessary during the transformations. There is for instance, the water tap, out of which water flows and is transformed into a shimmering. sylphlike creature, there is the bread pompous. Falstaffian individual; there is the sugar wrapper, through which Sugar, with his randy fingers, bursts forth; there is the Jar of Milk, which falls from the table, breaks and reveals a beautiful, timid girl, persontfying Milk. All these effects demand unceasing attention behind the scenes what similar in design and concep-

#### "THE SIREN"

Delightfully intoxicating dance numhers, alluring and lilting tunes, combined with a comantic little love story of unusual coherency and logic, go to make Charles Frohman's production of "The Siren" one of the most notably successful musical comedy productions of recent years. This highly popular piece, with Donald Brian as the star, and supported by the original company as seen six mouths in New York, and subsequently to capacity houses in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia last season, comes to the Grand Opera house Monday, February 3.

"The Siren" is typical of the charm ing and pretty musical romances so popular on the stage before the slavstick of burlesque threatened to mark our deterioration in this form of amusement As an exponent of grace and poise, and as the foremost dancer of modern times, Donald Brian occupies a place by himself on the stage today. This clever young man, who "Tthe Merry Widow" famous, is ideally cast in his role of the gay young marquis, who gets into trouble by writing humorous verses about his emperor. A simple country girl charms this young nobleman when all the other noted sirens of the court fail. Some idea of the great care Mr.

Frohman has made in this production is to be had from a glance down the roster of principals, in addition to the star and his dainty leading woman. We find such well-known names as those of winsome Carroll McComas. Will West, the drall comediant Ethel lively a farce with pursic as had been Cadman, former grand opera star, and possessed of a voice that is golden in full season at Weber's theater. This tone; Mary Dell. Florence Morrison, was from the middle of Abgust right buoyant and good-natured; Cyril Bid- into the month of May. dulph, Cisey Sewell, Victor LeRoy and others. The chorus and the famous array of

sirens are an unusually attractive array of young women in gowns that an unheard-of success for a French fairly bewilder the feminine members farce with music.

of the andience. These young women. ADELINE GENEE IS CLAIMED of rare beauty and of exceptional voall anily were assembled only after There is a approxism among theattle too entire Frohman Lendon and New at producers that a root may write York musical organizations had been "The Siren is in three acts, and Mr.

Profiman has mide an elaborate pro-



House, Monday, February 3.

to put the inevable pieces of scenery the news of those Viennese wizards. Lee Stein and Dr. A. M. Willner, while group of 18 men are used to set in the delightful and enchanting music

#### "ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

Jee Weber will present his success pan, out of which rolls Bread, a huge, ful farce with music, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" at the Grand Opera house Thursday, February 6. The Weber production, which can a compiete season at his theater in New to keep them mysterious and fantas- in face of the fact that it is a Frenchability of managers to take hold of a decade.

> The success of the play is interesting alongside of its history. It was first a French faces by Paul Herve, with music, really haunting music, by Jean Briques, After it had a sensations! it was done into Greman, for Berlin. Here it also ran a season, and much of the music of Briquet was retained. This book was the one which Adolph Phillip brought to New York city for a production at his. German theater. It proved such a sensition there that it attracted the attention of the entire city, and the business was enormous The secret of this was, of course, the wonderfully charming music of Bri-

> When he took over the American rights. Mr. Weber also took the buil by the horns. He engaged one of the most discreet of American humorous writers. George V. Hobert, to do the book and then ordered all the original and charming musical numbers of Jean Briquet back into the production He then requested Mr. Hobart to ignore the German book and deal only with the French version. This was done and the production was made. -It was watched with much curlosity. The verdict was universally that 'Alma' was as dainty, clean and seen in New York city, and it ran the The stage discretion of Mr. Weber the ciever American wit or Mr Hobart and the haunting melodies of M. Jean Brigger had all combined to win

#### BY GREAT BRITAIN

Mr. Fiftch says in his book on the dance and dancers.

Mudanie Adeline Genee a to any other country that England. nevertheless the conscientious annalist must record, however unwillingly, the fact that she was born at Aarhus. in fremmark if the was not born duncing, she danted almost from her cradic. At the age of 8 she began that arduous course of training which forms the works ground work of her art. She was instructed by her uncle Alexander thenes. She salso profited greatly by the strict supervision of her aunt, who it is interesting to note, was a Hungarian, It. indeed, there be any natural magic in the dancing of the natives of eastern Europe, it must have passed into Genera style long before the Russian dancers were heard of in this country. Her aunt was her most vigorous and helpful critic; when she pleased this exacting conneisseur she was content. Mme, Genes made her first apparance at the opera house at Copenhagen; at the age of 16 she was dancing at the Royal theater in Berlin, from whomee she proceeded to Munich. It was there that she received that telegram which may be said to have determined her subsequent career-the invitation to take the position of premiere danseuse for six weeks at the Empire theater, Lon-

"To Adeline Genee England in particular owes a debt greater than to any other dancer. It was she who continued, or rather restored, the tradition of the great dancing of the earlier half of the last century. She aroused enthusiasm for the ballet when that enthusiasm had grown cold. She helped to put an end to a perverted form of dancing. Her example shown out with a clear light in that thick darkness just before dawn, and for more than a decade she remained true to her ideals through good report and ill. It is safe to say that when devotees of many other deides of the dance have ceased to kindle their tapers, her own shrine will always he brightly illuminated.'

#### The Haskin Letter

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XV-CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

#### (Continued From Page-Eight.) places. The Methodists, Presbyterians,

Raptists. Episcopalians, and, in fact, all Protestant bodies of Great Britain York city and will be seen here, really and the United States are well represhould be called "original." And this sented in China with churches or schools or hospitals, and some have all three departments. Allied to, and the Therein lies the tremendous cost German-English product. The original auxiliary with all this has been the of this production over others some nality consists in the native American work of the Young Men's Christian association which was begun by Amerforeign product and make it accept icans in 1887. Protestant schools were able to in ir own theaterspers. There, the first to teach western learning in of course, have not been many who China and now many of the young especially true of the French farce, a Pekin are Christians. The work of hundred of which have been imported the western Protestants is honored to for American consumption during the day by the same men who sneered at last 16 years. But in "Aima," Mr. it a short decade ago. There were Weber has given us one of the most about 100 societies represented in successful plays of foreign origin that; China when the revolution broke out. has ever been seen imre during the having 1,000 American workers, 500 British and 200 Germans and Scandinavians, in addition to 790 workers. British and American, of whom less than 50 were ordained, of the China Inland mission. The Inland mission was started in 1866 by J. Hudson Tayrun of a season in the French capital for, who died in 1905. Two distinctive features of this work was that the

> Martyrdom has endeared China to the Christians. They love China for the dead they have left there. Wherever persecution of Protestants has been the worst there Christianity ultimately gathered its greatest crop of converts. Frightful cruelties were endured by missionaries and native converts alike during the Boxer trouble. The foreigners went to horrible deaths without flinching and the native Christians proved once and for all that they are not "rice. Christians." Over the graves of several martyrs who were killed and buried at Tal Ku. Spansi province, where the Christians suffered most, the traveler today may see this inscription.

members went far into the interior and

that many were well-to-do and sup-

ported themselves. There are approx-

imately 800,000 Chinese, Protestants.

but the mission leaders look for a

tremendous increase in membership

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Mary McKinney Min-ing Company will be held at the office of the Company, room 396 Ex-change National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, February 10th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of sald day, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come be-

fore the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will close on Monday, February 3rd, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon and reopen at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day following final adjournment of said meeting. CHAS. CASTELLO,

Secretary Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 19th, 1913.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the

stockholders of ISABELLA MINES COMPANY, for the election of trustees. and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the of-fice of C. W. Burdick, Roem 207 First National Bank Building, in the City of Cheyenne, State of Wyoming, at 12 clock noon, on Monday, February

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, on the 22nd day of January, 1913, and will reopen on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting. E. M. KIRTON.

:Secretary.

NOTICE. OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLD ERS MEETING OF THE GUAN AJUATO REDUCTION AND

MINES COMPANY.
Columbus, Ohio, January 2, 1913.
Notice is hereby given to all stock holders of The Guanajuato Reduction. and Mines Company having a right to vote, of the Annual Stockholders' meeting of said Company, to be held at twelve o'clock, noon, at the principal office of the Company in the Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1913, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such ther business as may properly come before the meeting.

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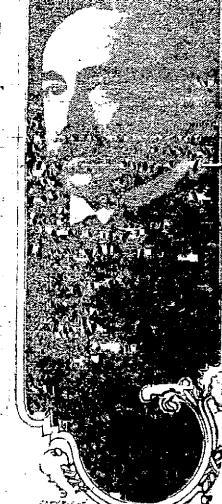
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State Forestry Association Adopts Resolutions Saving and Increasing Colorado Timber

evation held its twenty-sighth annual committee was made up of ven Diest. F. C. Goudy and M.

the association in hearty sympathy state forester and the governor in their plans for experimenting in forfor the benefit of the people and insists that it put the appropria- General Palmer, and tions in the first class, thus making such funds available.

It asks for more stringent laws be regard to forest fires; that whoever naticiously causes a torest the or earr lessly permits one, thus endangering human fife and property to the extent of millions of dollars, shall be wealt with not merely as guilty of a musdemeanor, but as a criminal. The comrgittee on forest fires is compared a Br. William C. Sturgis. W. Wil-Hamson and R. W. Chisholm, sli of this city. Their report was made on the theory that "an ounce of pre-

mention is worth a pound of cure. The association is committed to the present forestry policy of the government, and protests against turning the reserves over to the states, standing, firmly, by the dostrines of milional control.

The committee on the public domain. forest reserves and the forest service. composed of C. A. Roct A. W. Hover. Lincoln Fullman, F. W. Crocker lowing set of preambles and resolu-

#### Resolutions Adopted.

Whereas: By file and reckless waste in our mountain forests, covering a period of 25 years of the first settle-ment of Colorado, wrest devastation followed vill thinking men became concerned and organized the Colorado State Forestry, association in order to protect the forests of the state so far as possible from further needless

Whereas: The said forests computeing many mulions of acres of the pub-He domain, and being the property of e federal government and outside of the control of the state, the association memoralized congress to enact a law creating forest reserves, to be under national protection and care, and

Whereas: In 1891 such a law was passed; and during the ensuing II ecars six reserves, embracing 2.903,460-acres were set apart chiefly as timber preserves, and

Whereas: The association recognizing the importance of lorests, not only on account of their value as timber. but also in conserving the snow and moisture and regulating stream flow in the mountains for the benefit of inrigation and agriculture, did on October 26, 1903, meet at the office the state superintendent of public instruction and their and there in solved to petition the authorities at Washington to extend the area of the forest reserves by setting apart others

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The Colorado State Forestry asso- jat the head waters of all streams at and above 8,500 feet, and Whereas: Said petition dorsed and signed by the following towit. All daily papers, and 38 weeklies in the city of Denver, a large number of country papers; Colorado college, Lenver university and the five educa-

tional institutions of the state; six members of the state board of agriulture and 13. officers, professors and eachers of the State Agricultural board of horticulture; the state Horti-cultural society; the Fremont County to be held on the last Wednesday of Horticultural Institute; the Colorado state grange; 11 farmers granges with-in the state and many hinders. the Denver city council; the state in the state, and many hundreds of prior to the day designated, in a conestry for the benefit of the people private citizens including farmers, of the state. It orges the legislature inerchants, mechanics, bankers, proto make adequate provisions therefor. Jessional men and others including

#### 12,000,000 Acres Added.

Whereas: This movement was followed by the prompt addition of some-titing over 12,000,000 acres at the head-Mers of our mountain streams, and Whereas. The department at Washington proceeded immediately to orgamize the forest service to protect and are for the forests thus reserved. which was done with remarkable dis-

Whereas: On the 11th day of June. 907, the association adopted a platorm relating to the government forest olley expressing satisfaction with the forest reserve law of 1891 and indorsng the forest service in the policy it had adopted, and then and there pledged it the support of the associarion, and

Whomes Since that time there kive been serious complaints against the service charging it with hindering he development of the state-(1) iniding a vast amount of agricultural land within the reserves that should be open to entry thus parring settlement and thereby depriving the state and Henry Van Kleeck helped polot many homes and a great amount. Strengthen the pistform by the full-of tax at (2) That by incompetent forest rangers prosperting is interfered with, and mining claims held up and tions containing some bits of infor-kept from going to patent, and (3) matten with year people know about. That people are deprired of timber and now made public for the first necessary to their comfort and necessities, and

> Whereas: Said complaints are usually of a general character, and when of each month. so made are insufficient to base an opinion upon and not entitled to serious attention, and

Whereas: When such charges are nade accompanied with statement of circumstances, name, time and place the association has found that when traced to the fountain head that some mistake, misapprehension or ulterior metive had intervened, on which found the complaint, and

#### Forest Service Indersed.

Whereas: The United States forester in chief says in these words: The na-tional forests have been repeatedly harged with blocking the development of the west. Nothing could be further from the facts. Lands chiefly valuable for agriculture are available for settiement. Approximately 1,400,000 acres of such lands have been classified and listed for entry by the Torest service to the benefit of 12,000 settlers. Progpeculing and bone fide mining on the national forests are unrestricted.

\* \* \* Free timber is granted annually to over 40,000 settlers and prespec use in developing homes or nines; therefore be it

Resolved: That the complaints and charges generally made seem, for the most part, to be for the purpose of bringing discredit upon the forest service, and founded on hearsay and are body in advance of baby's coming and had unworthy of credit; and be it further a most wonderful influence in developing a Resolved; That the association at healthy, lovely disposition in the child. ice, and founded on bearsay and are the expiration of free years, teels just there is no other remedy so truly a neighbor in renewing its indorsement of to nature as Mother's Friend. It refleres the forest service, as expressed in the "platform" of June 11, 1907.

#### STUDENT COMMISSION ASKS POWER TO EXPEL MEMBERS

BOULDER. Colo., Jan. 30.-Ar amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, giving the commission power to suspend or expel offending gludenta from the university who merit suspension or expulsion, will be voted on by the student bedy at chapeltime Friday morning

# **COMMISSIONERS TO VOTE**

argment of the municipal policemen's men's relief fund board, consisting of Commissioner J. A. Himebaugh, Captain J. Howard Stark and Patrolman W. H. McDermott. The rules and recelations will be submitted to the city council this morning for approva Police Clerk J. A. Van Hook elected secretary of the board

The rules adopted by the policemen's telief fund board are as follows: Rule L-The board shall be know

as the policeman's relief fund board and shall be composed of the commissioner or public safety and two other persons, members of the police de partment.
Rule 3. The commissioner of public

spicuous place at the headquarters of said police department. The members of the police department who desire to. yote for members of the policeman's relief fund board shall appear at the headquarters of the police department st 12 o'clock noon on the day designated, and the two persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be-

members of the policeman's relief fund board for the ensuing year. The menrbers, so elected shall serve for one year, or until their successors are elected and the election for such successors shall be held each year upon the last Wednesday of the same mouth upon which the first election is held. In case of a varancy by death, resignation or otherwise, among the two members so elected, the remaining member or members so elected shall choose the successor or successors un-

Rule 3. The commissioner of public safety shall be president of the policeman's relief fund board, and the secretary of the police department shall be secretary. The secretary shall keep a full record of the proceedings of policeman's relief fund board and the may fix his compensation therefor, to be paid from such fund. The city treasurer shall be the custodian of the policeman's relief fund and shall pay it out upon the proper

til the next election.

order of the board thereof.
Rule 4. The policeman's relief fund Rule 5. The regular meetings of the board shall be held in the office of the commissioner of public safety at the city half on the first Wednesday

Rule 6. Special meetings may alled by the president or upon the written request of two members of the board. Notice of such special preeting shall be given each member of the

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> board at least 24 hours previous to the time set for such meeting.
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> Rule 7. The president shall take the chair and in his absence the secretary shall ealt the board to order and if a quorum shall be present the following

rder of business shall be followed: 1. Roll call Reading and disposing of the

3. Approval of vonchers drawn on treasuref.

4. Report of secretary 5. Report of committees 6. Unfinished business.

New business. resolution or motion may be inroduced out of the regular order of usiness by consent of a majority vote of the members present.

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tote is taken.
Rule 10. No payment of any money shall be made from the said policeman's relief fund except upon the or der of the board, signed by the prestdent and countersigned by the secre-FOREST CONTRACTOR THE CONTRACTOR

Springs police department shall, be placed on the pension rell if his claimed disability shall have been caused by dissipation, immoral conduct violation of the law or the rules of the combisfloner of public safety, nor whose disability is proved to be feighed, and if his name shall have been placed on the pension roll and proof of feigned disability is established to the satisfaction of the policeman's relief fund board, his name shall be removed from the pension roll.

Rule 12. The board may appoint a

physician other than the city physician to examine applicants and for the reexamination of pensioners, are Rule 13 Members who have resigned or who are dismissed from the force for violation of any of the rules of the department of public safety shall have no interest or claim in the policeman's relief fund and shall not oe allowed a pension.

Rula 14. Members of the police-pan's relief fund who are disabled, board shall meet for organization on olther through sickness or accident, so the day following the annual election, as to provent them performing their

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## Spring Tailored Waists

We are now showing spring tailored waists in messalines, taffetas and crepe de chine, in good variety of plain and fancy colors.

## New Spring Suits and Coats

We have just received 50 new spring tailored suits, showing all the new ideas for the coming season—the new 26-inch coat and new style trimmings. We also received 30 new springs coats, made of newest materials, some full lengths, but most of them are the 34 length.

## Ready-to-Wear at Clearance Prices

There still remains a few winter suits and coats at clearance prices. While the assortment is very limited, there are certainly some exceptionally good bargains in the lot.

Sale of Fur Coats Continues Friday and Saturday.

are entitled under the ordinance to receive temporary indemnity therea statement, signed by the attending physician and approved by the city physician of Colorado Springs, which statement shall show the number of days the applicant was una and the cause therefor.

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ROOF STOLEN FROM OVER MAN'S HEAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Of all odd booty of thieves shown in the police records the most curious was reported today when K. A. Williams, who lives alone and works at night, complained that thickes had rtolen the roof of his

"If it rains or snows today my furniture will be ruined," sighed Williams," Williams bouse is a one-room affair on which he had just placed a new roof. The new timber evidently vas regarded a valuable asset by the



(A. C. Pugsley.) - There appears to e a powerful contingent of politicians and financiers who are planning to seare for former Congressman Pugslet of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., president of the Now York State Bankers association he post of secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's cabinet. The candidate has been in Washington personally interviewing his former Democratic colleagues.

The Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull



ROYAL CUMBERLAND NO. 334808.

champion Shorthorn bull. Royal Cumberland, who is the chief herd bull of the Allen Cattle company at Husted, El Paso county, Colorado. This celebrated prize-winning bull added to his trumphs by capturing the Grand Championship premium over all Shortborn bulls shown at the National Western Stock show held in Denver last week, where he successfully met and defeated bulls that were present from herds of Shorthorns from Wisconsin, Ohic, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska,

The above is a picture of the grand, won the grand championship since the founding of the National Western Stock show, eight years ago: The Allen Cattle company won the following prizes with their exhibit of thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle.

First prize for 2 year old bulls senior champion bull, grand champion bull, third prize for 2-year-old bulls. Colorado breeders-First and second prizes for 2-year-old bulls, first prise for juntor hull calf, first, prize for senior helfer call, first prize for call herd, first prize for ket of sire and Missouri. Wyoming and Colorado. This gradit championship for buils and is the first time a volorado bull has grand championship for rows.



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